

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1936

Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1366

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bessalene Allen had business in Lexington on Tuesday.

Dolls, 25c to \$2.49, and other toys at Nick Elam's store.—Adv.

The Bach Furniture store will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roscoe Brong is suffering with an attack of chronic appendicitis.

Mrs. W. P. Elam and son Lockwood had business in Lexington on Monday.

County Attorney R. F. Nickell is still confined to his bed, but is improving.

Mrs. Edward Bach and daughter Joyce were in Lexington on Monday and Tuesday, shopping.

Miss Jane Galbreath of Campton spent a week with Mrs. E. C. Rose, returning home Friday.

Give Hosiery for Christmas. Gifts at Bess Allen's Dress Shop. One free pair for every 12 bought.—Adv.

All Wool Scatter Rugs, 27x52, Alexander Smith brand, as advertised in Good Housekeeping, \$1.98 at Nick Elam's store.—Adv.

Mrs. Nancy Turner and daughter Ella went to Lexington on Monday on important business and returned Tuesday on the bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather are leaving today for their Christmas vacation, most of which they will spend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. M. Henry of Frenchburg was a pleasant visitor at the Courier office while on a visit to her dentist here Friday of last week.

WANTED: Girl for housework. Good cook. Pay good wages. No children. Write or see MRS. HATTIE BALDWIN, West Liberty, Ky.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Nickell drove to Cincinnati, Ohio, Monday and returned Tuesday with more Christmas goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son, of Grassy, were shopping with our merchants yesterday. They are hustlers and had a fine crop considering the season.

Mrs. Nova Mottley spent last week with her parents at Hazel Green, shut up with the flu. She was able to return here Monday and resume her duties as teacher in the nursery school.

It was found that W. O. Pelfrey sustained more injury in the wreck last week than was at first thought. He had several ribs fractured and a strained back. He is just now getting out a little.

Miss Margaret M. Brong, who has been confined to her room since the last of August with a nervous breakdown and a bad case of flu, is able to be up most of the time and about in the house the past week.

Eldon and Robert Woodford Howard, sons of Bernard Howard, and students in the military school at Millersburg, are spending their vacation at White Oak with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard.

Mrs. Lizzie Castle is selling at public auction at Panama on Saturday of this week all her farming implements, stock, and household goods, and will probably go to live with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly C. Elam, at Lexington.

Mrs. Dora Swango of Dayton, Ohio, came in Friday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harris Howard, near White Oak, who is quite sick. Mrs. Swango stopped in town for their only brother, D. B. Lacy, and his wife, who accompanied her to the Howard home for a two day visit. A trained nurse from Salyersville is caring for Mrs. Howard.

Ladies' 2-thread full-fashioned ringless hose, \$1.25 at Nick Elam's.—Adv.

FINE RESIDENCE BURNS

The fine residence of O. B. Arnett, on South Main street, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon of this week.

The fire originated in an upstairs rear room, and it is not known from what cause.

When first discovered the fire was confined to this one room, and a water system with a good fire fighting organization on the job could have saved the building.

A bucket brigade was on the job promptly, but as soon as it was apparent that the building must go, the saving of the contents of the house and then the saving of the adjacent buildings gave everybody plenty to do.

There was almost a perfect calm, and the heat of the burning building went mainly straight up into space. Homer Elam's store, a brick building only about 25 feet distant, was several times afire in the window casings and roof supports. The roof is of sheet iron, which, together with the heroic and persistent work of the bucket heavers, saved this building. The new Jack Arnett residence, some 50 feet distant, also of brick, received a scorching, but was at no time really in danger.

The burned building was built by Dr. W. H. Wheeler some twenty years ago, was later owned by Dr. C. C. Burton, and for the past six or eight years by O. B. Arnett. The home site is one of the best in town and the home and surroundings were always in first class condition.

No one was at home when the fire started. The children and the two lady teachers who had rooms there were at school. Mr. Arnett was on a job at Wrigley, and Mrs. Arnett had gone up town.

The loss is said to be partly covered by insurance.

LETTERS TO SANTA

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 10, 1936
Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy six years old and go to school each day. Miss Nancy Turner is my teacher and I like her just fine.

Santa, I want you to bring me a Popeye speedy racer, a midget tractor, a mystery car police outfit, a Union Pacific streamlined train, a Texas ranger double holster. Please bring me all kinds of candies and fruits. Be sure and don't forget to bring mother and dad something too. Your little friend,
J. C. LYKINS

Pomp, Ky., Dec. 11, 1936

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy four years old and I think I have been a very good boy. I would like to have a wagon, nuts, fruits, candies, and anything else you have for me. I have a little sister who wants a doll. Don't forget daddy and mother. Bring them something nice. Your little friend,
DREXEL DOOLIN

Dingus, Ky., Dec. 12, 1936

Dear old Santa Claus:

This is my second Christmas. Now, old Santa, I am going to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want you to bring me a big doll, a teddy bear, a little breakfast set, fruits of all kinds, and lots of candy.

My stockings will be hanging near the chimney and what my stockings won't hold please place it near them. Don't forget my two aunts, Emma and Bernice, and my cousin, Ruie, and I hope that your reindeers will carry you safely to all the other little boys and girls.

I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Your little friend,
DELORES BRADLEY

Cottle, Ky., Dec. 15, 1936

Dear Santa:

As I am a little boy 6 years old, will write and tell you what I want for Christmas. I would like to have a cowboy suit, a little overcoat, and don't forget to bring some caps for my gun. Be sure not to forget my little sister. She is 4 years old. She says she wants a big doll, a set of dishes, a ring, and some fruits. If you don't have lots of fruit I will divide mine with sister and you can take the little orphan children some.

LADIES' AID IS ACTIVE

The members of the Ladies' Aid society divided into two groups for a quilting bee with the understanding that the group that completed its quilt first was to be entertained by the other group. There was only a few hours' difference in the time, so the victorious ones were invited to the home of Mrs. W. T. Caskey to partake of the feast spread in their honor. Present were Mrs. W. T. Caskey, Mrs. Ezra Wells, Mrs. Will Wells, Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Cox McGuire, Mrs. John McKenzie, Mrs. Floyd Craft, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. C. C. May, Mrs. Mildred May, Mrs. Homer Rose, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Mrs. Forest Bayes, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. Clifford Elam, Mrs. D. B. Lacy, and Miss Josephine McGuire. Visitors present were Mrs. B. Pelfrey of Elkfork, Mrs. Oliver Lewis and son, of Topoka, Kansas, and Mrs. H. B. Hutchinson and son, of Stanton.

The president, Miss Josephine McGuire, conducted the devotional. After the roll call and collection of dues, the president announced that she had sold quilts to the amount of \$42.50 to an out of town customer, the same to be delivered at once.

The semicircles for a double wedding quilt were donated by Mrs. Floyd Arnett, who said that each stitch represented a wish for the continued success of the society.

A motion was made, seconded, and carried to buy a piano for the church. The president was to look after the matter.

Mrs. C. C. May was unanimously chosen as secretary to take the place of Mrs. O. P. McKenzie, who is teaching a rural school.

BOY, 11, SHOT IN BACK

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 5.—A Lee county boy—Ernest Coomer, 11 years old—was in St. Joseph's hospital today with a bullet wound in his back, inflicted, Lee county authorities said, because he refused to take a drink of whisky.

The youth was shot beneath the left shoulder Thursday afternoon as he was walking from Heidelberg, where he attends school, to his home at Willow, six miles away. He was brought to the Lexington hospital on a Louisville & Nashville train yesterday.

The bullet penetrated his left lung and was removed from the left side of his chest at the hospital today. His post-operation condition was described as serious, and attending physicians feared that pneumonia might develop.

The Lee county sheriff arrested two men early yesterday and charged each with malicious shooting and wounding in connection with the case. They gave their names as Virgil Hamilton, 27, and Eli Hamilton, 19, Lee county. The sheriff said they were being held in the Lee county jail at Beatyville today in default of bond.

Don't forget them. Don't forget mother and dad. Mother says she would like to have a nice Bible. You can bring dad a pipe and some tobacco. JAMES R. HAMMONS AND DEXTER A. HAMMONS.

Full line of Southern Maid resistant Lingerie at Nick Elam's. (Ad)

RAIDERS SCORED

The Red Devils lost a close and hard fought basketball game Tuesday night to the Cannel City Raiders by a score of 35 to 28. The Raiders were playing for their fourteenth consecutive win, but only in the last few minutes did they look like winners.

At the half the score was 15 all. The Raiders were doped to beat our Red Devils by more than 2 to 1, by many people, but this game denotes steady improvement of our boys, which accounts for the close score. I never saw better sportsmanship, shown between two teams than in this game. A capacity crowd was on hand to see the game and were on their feet yelling wildly every minute. The line-up was as follows:

West Liberty: Cannel City: F. Keeton (12) Walters (4) F. Harper Zornes (13) C. Little (1) Patrick (8) G. Cochran (12) Lacy (6) G. Elam (3) Haney (4)

The Cannel City second team also won by a score of 26 to 14. An early lead was taken by West Liberty, only to be overcome by superior height and experience. The line-up:

West Liberty: Cannel City: F. Craft (5) Weddington (5) F. Haney Elam (5) C. Carpenter (1) Berton (6) G. Wells (4) Haney (2) G. Lawson (4) Briscoe (7)

Substitutes: West Liberty: Cottle, Cannel City: Whit (1), Walters. Referees: Herman Spencer and Elmer Craft. WENDELL NICKELL

SCORES "SOCIAL CIRCLE"

London, Dec. 13 (AP).—The head of the church of England was one of the strongest forces backing Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in his opposition to any union between Edward and Wallis Warfield Simpson as long as Edward was Britain's king.

The Archbishop of Canterbury tonight castigated "the social circle" in which former King Edward VIII moved, in a broadcast to Britain at the close of a dreary, rainy Sunday bidding farewell to the old king and welcome to the new king, George VI. "Strange and sad it must be," said the archbishop, "that for such a motive, however strongly it was pressed upon his heart, he should have disappointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great.

"Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with the Christian principles of marriage, and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people."

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE USERS

W. B. Wells informs us that the Morgan Telephone Company expects to move its central office on Saturday night of this week. The old exchange will be disconnected at about 7 p.m. Saturday, and it is hoped that the new exchange will be ready for full operation Sunday morning. The long distance line will be connected after 7 p.m. Saturday at the new exchange office, and persons desiring to make long distance calls Saturday night can make them by coming to this new office. The local lines, of course, will have to be disconnected for some hours Saturday night.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 11, 1936
To the patrons of the West Liberty postoffice:

I took the oath of office as postmaster on December 10, 1935. I have now completed one year in this office and have tried to render the patrons the best of service that was possible under the existing conditions.

Thru the efforts of Fred M. Vinson, member of congress, and M. M. Logan and Alban W. Barkley, U. S. senators, I was able to procure for this office the second class postoffice equipment from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., that will be permanent for West Liberty. I purchased a lot and erected a building according to government specifications to house the office, and can say that we are the best equipped office of this size that I know of.

We were able to carry out the application of the former postmaster, James L. Blair, and get a daily mail from Morehead to West Liberty. I have just received a report that our efforts to secure a daily mail from Jackson have been approved and will begin on Dec. 21, 1936. This gives us direct mail by truck or bus between West Liberty and Mt. Sterling, Morehead, Salyersville, and Jackson, four direct routes, and gives us by far the best service that West Liberty has ever had.

I visited Mr. Plummer and thru the proper explanation and help of others have been successful in getting the West Liberty and Morehead road advertised for gravel as one of the first projects, and Dr. J. D. Whiteaker has the promise that the West Liberty to Cannel City road will be gravelled, so we will have all the year round roads for these mails.

If there is any constructive criticism that may be offered that will better the service of the West Liberty postoffice it will be appreciated.

Very truly yours,
LYNN B. WELLS, Postmaster.

A.C.P. GIVES \$100,000 TO COUNTY

Under the agricultural conservation program the past year, 1174 farmers in Morgan county signed work sheets covering 140,000 acres of land. 1068 farmers qualified for payments under the program. 245 farmers spread 5400 tons of lime.

7203 acres of lespedeza, 4937 acres of pasture mixtures, 841 acres green manure turned, and 650 acres of legumes have been sown this year in qualifying for payments. 126,000 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate was used on grasses and legumes, in qualifying for payment.

The 1068 farmers who have qualified for payments will receive better than \$100,000 from the government.

In carrying out the program, 67 meetings have been held with a total attendance of 2585 farmers. Something like 17,000 circular letters and 1200 individual letters were mailed to farmers about the program.

21 farm supervisors spent five days in training for supervisory work. Community and county committees were passed in all farms, and chairmen of community and county committees signed applications for payments. This work could not have been sent in to the state office on time had it not been for the cooperation of all who had a part in the work.

Your county paper has been very helpful in carrying on this program. If you are not a subscriber, you can help this paper in being more help in our next program by becoming a subscriber.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

Coles in Florida

Mrs. Bill Taubee and her aunt, Mrs. Ada Cochran, have charge of the Cole hotel in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Cole. Everything is moving along as usual, only their many friends miss their smile and their evening light in their homey living room. The daughter and sister had a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Cole at Lakeworth, Florida, saying they are resting from their trip. The weather there is uncomfortably warm.

Attractive boxed Handkerchiefs 25c and 50c at Nick Elam's store.—Adv.

J. T. May took a load of tobacco to Lexington yesterday for George Spurlock.

KENTUCKY

God is good to Indiana,
As a father to his child,
But He made our Old Kentucky,
And He looked at her and smiled.

Then He made the broad Ohio
Circle round this land to him,
As a mother hugs her baby,
To her heart with tender care.

Yes, God went to Indiana,
And He showed each hill and glade,
But He came down to Kentucky,
And just set down here and stayed.

And He brought his son, the Lincoln
In the hollow of the lane,
And George Rogers Clark He sent
With.

His Kentucky rifle band.

To release his Indiana
From the French's tyrannic yoke,
And they owned God's own message,
And the board when they spoke.

And He sent our Davy Crockett
Way to the Alamo,
And they made the state of Texas
Out of northern Mexico.

Here He heard the call of Jackson,
Way down south at New Orleans,
And He sent to him his chosen
Soldiers dressed in homespun jeans.

When, because of outer darkness,
War between the states was made,
To the south He sent Jeff Davis,
To the north Old Hoss Abe.

So the Lord sends from Kentucky
Just the man, when He can't go,
Who will always do His bidding,
Every time; now ain't it so?

We believe our God will tell you,
Tho' forever you may roam,
That the nearest place to Heaven
Is "The Old Kentucky Home."

It is just as clear as can be
That God loves and freely gives,
To the state of His blessings,
But Kentucky's where He lives—
Author unidentified

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Flemingsburg, Ky., Dec. 4, 1936
Mr. Lynn B. Wells,
West Liberty, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Wells:
Yours of November 30th ultimo received, regarding the advertising of the highway from West Liberty to the Elliott county line.

I assure you that the completion of this gap will be quite gratifying indeed to me, for this is one of the first projects in the district I asked to be completed.

Assuring you that I am always ready and willing to do what I can in securing more and better roads in this district, I want you to feel free to call on me when you think I can be of assistance.

Yours very truly,
A. P. PLUMMER,
Advisory Commissioner.

Chairman Whiteaker

At a meeting of the precinct committeemen and committeewomen of Morgan county held at the courthouse on Saturday of last week, Dr. J. D. Whiteaker was unanimously elected chairman of the committee for the next four years. Walter Gardner was elected secretary, also without opposition. The Courier will print a list of the committeemen and committeewomen just as soon as we can secure such a list.

New Central Soon

Linemen for the Morgan Telephone Company are busy making necessary changes in their wires preparatory to moving their central office down to the corner of Main and Prestonsburg streets. The moving will be done within the next week or two and will bring the telephone office right into the heart of the business affairs of the town, which is as it should be.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor

Maxwell House
Coffee, lb. can 25c
2 lb. P'nut Butter 25c
Sugar, 10 lb. bag 55c
Sugar, 25 lb. .-\$1.35

RUGS, 5 year guarantee, special \$6.50
MATTRESSES, 50 lb., special at 4.75
STOVES, From \$13.50 to 85.00
TOYS, WAGONS—OTHER CHRISTMAS PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE

HOMER
ELAM

CANDY, Christmas Mixed, 3 lb. 25c
5 lb. box CHOCOLATE 89c
All kinds of candies at special prices.
PINEAPPLES, 2 1/2 size can .20c
PEACHES, big can .17c

Pink Salmon, can 10c
MERCHANDISE
DAMAGED BY FIRE
WILL BE SOLD AT
REDUCED PRICES

GUNLOCK RANCH

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

by Frank H. Spearman

Copyright Frank H. Spearman
WNU Service

The expression on Jane's face reflected her perplexity. "That's easy to say, doctor, but it's going to be awfully hard to do. I want to be rid of McCrossen, heaven knows—for more reasons than one. But I'll need all my courage when I try the job."

She was glad, when she got home that night, that her foreman was away. It gave her a night to think it over. In the morning he was over early with a report from the pastures and much pep in his manner.

Calmly she told him she would have to dispense with his services.

With a face as black as Gunlock Knob, McCrossen rose slowly from the chair in which he had been facing Jane.

"So, you're firing me?" Looking at her coldly and scornfully, he spoke tensely and harshly.

"I've got to cut down expenses, Dave," she said.

Before she could speak, he ran on: "Folks don't naturally fire an old hand like me, your father's friend, without giving a reason, do they? What are you turnin' me out for?"

"Dave," she said suddenly, "you've always been paid well—where does all your money go? Why do you have to run steers off the ranch at night to pay your debts?"

"So," he exclaimed savagely, "a few head of steers that belonged to me by rights, anyway, are stickin' in your crop, eh? Do you know your own dad was the biggest cattle thief in this whole country?"

Jane stamped her foot. "It's not so!"

"Did you know he made a thief out of me? The first calves I ever stole in my life, I stole for Gus Van Tassel. Doesn't look very nice for you to talk to me about stealin' cattle," he exclaimed scornfully. "The daughter of a man that stole all he's got."

"Dave," she protested, angrily, "stop that talk. If my father owed you anything, I'll pay it."

He laughed. "All right, kiss an' make up." He stepped toward her.

She sprang to her feet. "Dave, I—"

"Why, girl, don't you know I love you?" He spoke with a queer laugh and, darting forward, caught her. While she struggled, he raised kisses on her face and neck and arms.

Jane, frantic, fought to repel him.

"Dave McCrossen, if you don't let me go, I'll scream across to the bunkhouse," she cried.

He jeered at her. "Go ahead, there's nobody there. I'll let you go after you kiss me and not before."

Just when she was afraid she would lose consciousness, the kitchen door opened behind McCrossen's back, and Quong, half hiding a long knife in his loose sleeve, burst into the room.

Jane saw the China boy first. "Kill him, Quong, kill him!" she cried, beside herself.

"Drop that knife!" thundered McCrossen. Quong, his face livid, paid no attention whatever—he meant to kill or get killed. With fresh fear seizing her, Jane jerked from the foreman's grasp and flung herself between the two men. "No, no, Quong!" she cried. "Just stand by me. Now get out of this house, Dave McCrossen. Never enter it again. Go!" she screamed.

McCrossen recovered himself. He laughed. "What's all the row about?" he demanded. "Just a little fun, Quong, that's all. The boss is tryin' to fire me, but I ain't gone yet. Get out, eh? All right, I'll get out—for now."

And laughing grotesquely, McCrossen strode to the front door, threw it open, walked out, and slammed it shut behind him.

Thoroughly shaken by the scene, Jane, without waiting for anything to eat, rode into town to seek Carpy for help.

He discounted her alarms. "No danger at all, Jane, of McCrossen's shootin' Quong now. If all the threats in this country were put into action, there wouldn't be enough live men left to bury the dead men."

"Henry Sawdy will be in here for dinner. He's the man for your foreman. Talk to him after dinner."

"I'm afraid McCrossen will quarrel with whomever I put in and kill him."

"Kill Sawdy?" mused Carpy appraisingly. "Sawdy's not so fast a man as McCrossen. He's not had to shoot his way out of as many scrapes as McCrossen has; but Henry's nobody's meat to serve raw—you needn't worry about him."

"If Bill were only well," explained Jane wistfully.

"I'm glad Bill isn't," returned Carpy quickly. "I wouldn't want to see him out and in town while McCrossen is raging around. Then you might have something to worry about. To tell you the truth, girl, I'm holding Bill Denison back right now. He's coming on fine, but he's let well enough alone. After you talk to Sawdy, you'll see Bill. For heaven's sake, don't say one word about your round-up with McCrossen. Bill would jump the hospital fence."

When she saw Denison at the hospital, it was hard for Jane to repress the excitement that the morning's struggle had left upon her.

Even without Carpy's warning, she well knew that if Denison learned what had happened he would tear loose from all restraint.

"What's the news today, dearie?" he asked.

"Why, nothing special, Bill."

"You don't act that way."

Jane laughed, evaded, and said the real news was that soon the bandages were to come off his eyes.

Sawdy accepted the ranch arrange-

ment without a qualm, though Sleepy Cat knew even before he rode out to assume his post that McCrossen was vowing vengeance.

The day after Sawdy took charge, he was in town to do some ordering. In Hubbs's store he ran into McCrossen. Sawdy shook hands with him, and McCrossen told him he would be out next day to pack up his things.

"I'll be glad to see you an' help any way I can. Ought not to be no hard feelings, Dave. What do you say to a drink?"

The two, talking things over, sauntered down the street. Sawdy halted before Spotts' place. McCrossen shook his head. "Not in there, I don't train with that butcher. Come along to the Red Front."

"No," said McCrossen, as he and Sawdy poured their glasses. "I don't carry no hard feelings against you, Henry—not a bit. Jane treated me pretty rough, I must say that. But she ain't to blame, neither. She's been against me. It's Bill Denison that's behind all this. He's fair enough to my face, but he's double-faced."

"Dave," said Sawdy impatiently, "don't talk like a blamed fool."

McCrossen bearded. "What do you mean, Sawdy?"

"Why, everybody knows Denison ain't two-faced. A man may like Bill or not like him. He's got his enemies, I'll admit."

"You're damned right he has."

"But so's every man. Well, here's luck, Dave."

"Look to you, Henry—not to that—"

"Cut it out, Dave. If you an' Bill can't get along, that's your business. He an' I get along fine. Well, I've got to be startin' for the ranch."

"An' for my old job! An' my old home," muttered McCrossen. "Do you blame me for bein' sore?"

"Not a bit, Dave."

"Then Bill up again an' he's damned to all enemies."

It was some time, however, before Sawdy could break away. Even after he left, the ex-foreman loitered at the bar, pouring his grievance into the

CHAPTER XIV

Bill Pardaloe received the surprise of his life; it came to him that night.

Just as Pardaloe was enjoying his final smoke a gentle tapping at his window aroused him.

"Who's there?" he demanded gruffly.

"Never talked in my sleep yet," retorted Pardaloe. "Who be you?"

"I'm Bill Denison."

"You're a liar—Bill Denison is laid up at the hospital. Who be you?"

"Look here, Bill, don't be a blamed fool. I'm out of the hospital and ridin' for Gunlock. Get up and open the door. I want to talk to you."

Pardaloe grumbled a bit, and turned out. The bolts clanked, the door opened, and the ex-sheriff saw, within the rays of his dark lantern, Denison.

"So it is you, Bill. Well, I'll be darned. What's up?" he asked as he ushered his surprise caller into his bedroom. "How's your eyes?"

"First rate, Bill. I—"

"Does Carpy know you're out to-night?"

"Not yet."

"You'll ketch hell."

"Can't help it, Bill. I want to borrow your thirty-three, and I'm in an all-fired hurry."

"What do you want the rifle for, Bill?"

"I'm ridin' for Gunlock," repeated Denison impatiently. "I've got word a party of rustlers are going to run off some steers tonight, and I'm going to interfere."

"Who's the rustlers, Bill?" asked Pardaloe, unmoved.

"How should I know? I'm ridin' to find out," snapped Denison.

"Who brought the word to you?"

"John Frying Pan."

"I don't like McCrossen would let anybody do any stealin' he didn't get a cut in—"

"Do I get a rifle or not?" demanded Denison savagely. Pardaloe pointed. "There's the gun rack—help your self. Who's with you?"

"Frying Pan and Bob Scott."

"They got rifles?" asked Pardaloe, rising.

"They have. Where's the ammunition?"

"Here in the drawer. I guess I'll take the old express."

"What do you mean, Bill?"

"I'm going to ride along."

"No."

"Yes."

"I say no!"

"I don't give a damn what you say, I go!"

"Bill, it's not necessary. It may be close work."

"I never seen no close work yet," retorted the veteran, grimly sarcastic. "Kind of like to see what it's like."

"Yes, but—"

"Tell John or Bob to saddle a horse for me."

"K.," muttered Denison, stuffing his ammunition belt rapidly with cartridges. "If you're going, you're going."

The Indians, in the saddle, were waiting outside. Scott got up a pony from the sheriff's barn for Pardaloe, Denison, on needles and pins, waited for the old man's final preparations. At last Pardaloe, considerably aged, grabbed a hat from the rifle rack and slumped vigorously out into the night after his posse. He was the last man to mount. Denison gave the word to go, and the quartette were under way when Bill Pardaloe cried a halt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ears of Henry Boland, the low-voiced, mischief-making saloon keeper. "He's got my girl," complained McCrossen doggedly. "You know that, Harry."

Boland, leaning over the bar, listened sympathetically and nodded.

"It's pretty hard, Harry," McCrossen rambled on, "to stand all I've stood from that man—you know that. Little Gunlock Jane—that's what I called her first day she rode up to the ranch—that girl is the trimmest little lussy that ever crossed a horse's back in the Gunlock Hills—you know that, Harry."

"Everybody knows that," Boland nodded. "What would you do, Harry," demanded McCrossen, "if you was treated that way?"

"Well, you can't do nothin' now while Denison's in the hospital, can you? Wait till he gets out. Then tell him what you think of him."

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Carpy refused to get excited. "See?" he echoed scornfully. "McAlpin, that boy could see right now to thread a needle in the dark. He doesn't know that. You keep your mouth shut, understand!"

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"Sister Angela!" exclaimed Carpy in surprise. "When did you see Sister Angela?"

"I'll Let You Go After You Kiss Me and Not Before."

ears of Henry Boland, the low-voiced, mischief-making saloon keeper. "He's got my girl," complained McCrossen doggedly. "You know that, Harry."

Boland, leaning over the bar, listened sympathetically and nodded.

"It's pretty hard, Harry," McCrossen rambled on, "to stand all I've stood from that man—you know that. Little Gunlock Jane—that's what I called her first day she rode up to the ranch—that girl is the trimmest little lussy that ever crossed a horse's back in the Gunlock Hills—you know that, Harry."

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"Well, you can't do nothin' now while Denison's in the hospital, can you? Wait till he gets out. Then tell him what you think of him."

"'Bout five minutes ago—been up to the hospital shavin' a man. Bill Denison's gone."

Carpy jumped to his feet. "What d'you mean, Jake?"

"Just what I say. That's English, ain't it? Bill Denison's gone."

"Where's he gone?"

"How the hell should I know?" demanded the irascible barber. "Nobody knows. Sister said to tell you Bill is gone."

"What—"

Spotts waved his hand. "That's all I know, and I've got to get back to the shop."

McAlpin sat with ears cocked, but had no time to speak. "Run for your life, McAlpin, and hitch up for me," exclaimed Carpy. "I'll follow you right down."

The liverman drove Dr. Carpy up to the hospital. Sister Angela in the office met the doctor. "What's this I hear, Sister?" asked Carpy. "Where's Denison?"

"He's gone. He was in his room and ate his supper at five o'clock. When the nurse went into his room again, the bed was empty. His clothes are gone from the closet. We've looked everywhere. What can we do?"

Carpy's vexed face reflected his uneasiness. "There's nothing you can do, Sister. We'll hear from him before we want to, I'm afraid." He turned from the counter and whirled around again to it. "Sister," he asked suddenly, "was there anybody here to see him this afternoon?"

"Nobody but an Indian."

"Did you get his name?"

"It was John Frying Pan."

Carpy grunted. "Thanks, Sister," he said and hurried out.

"Where now, Doc?" asked McAlpin as Carpy, silent and perplexed, got into the buggy beside him.

"Back to the office, McAlpin. The bird's flown. Hell's loose, in spite of my fine schemes."

"Did you get any explanation?"

"Plenty," rejoined Carpy grimly. "Plenty!"

CHAPTER XIV

Bill Pardaloe received the surprise of his life; it came to him that night.

Just as Pardaloe was enjoying his final smoke a gentle tapping at his window aroused him.

"Who's there?" he demanded gruffly.

"Never talked in my sleep yet," retorted Pardaloe. "Who be you?"

"I'm Bill Denison."

"You're a liar—Bill Denison is laid up at the hospital. Who be you?"

"Look here, Bill, don't be a blamed fool. I'm out of the hospital and ridin' for Gunlock. Get up and open the door. I want to talk to you."

Pardaloe grumbled a bit, and turned out. The bolts clanked, the door opened, and the ex-sheriff saw, within the rays of his dark lantern, Denison.

"So it is you, Bill. Well, I'll be darned. What's up?" he asked as he ushered his surprise caller into his bedroom. "How's your eyes?"

"First rate, Bill. I—"

"Does Carpy know you're out to-night?"

"Not yet."

"You'll ketch hell."

"Can't help it, Bill. I want to borrow your thirty-three, and I'm in an all-fired hurry."

"What do you want the rifle for, Bill?"

"I'm ridin' for Gunlock," repeated Denison impatiently. "I've got word a party of rustlers are going to run off some steers tonight, and I'm going to interfere."

"Who's the rustlers, Bill?" asked Pardaloe, unmoved.

"How should I know? I'm ridin' to find out," snapped Denison.

"Who brought the word to you?"

"John Frying Pan."

"I don't like McCrossen would let anybody do any stealin' he didn't get a cut in—"

"Do I get a rifle or not?" demanded Denison savagely. Pardaloe pointed. "There's the gun rack—help your self. Who's with you?"

"Frying Pan and Bob Scott."

"They got rifles?" asked Pardaloe, rising.

"They have. Where's the ammunition?"

"Here in the drawer. I guess I'll take the old express."

"What do you mean, Bill?"

"I'm going to ride along."

"No."

"Yes."

"I say no!"

"I don't give a damn what you say, I go!"

"Bill, it's not necessary. It may be close work."

"I never seen no close work yet," retorted the veteran, grimly sarcastic. "Kind of like to see what it's like."

"Yes, but—"

"Tell John or Bob to saddle a horse for me."

"K.," muttered Denison, stuffing his ammunition belt rapidly with cartridges. "If you're going, you're going."

The Indians, in the saddle, were waiting outside. Scott got up a pony from the sheriff's barn for Pardaloe, Denison, on needles and pins, waited for the old man's final preparations. At last Pardaloe, considerably aged, grabbed a hat from the rifle rack and slumped vigorously out into the night after his posse. He was the last man to mount. Denison gave the word to go, and the quartette were under way when Bill Pardaloe cried a halt.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

A Little Bit Humorous

PREPAREDNESS, PLUE

A speaker engaged to lecture in a small town arrived in the afternoon. The place seemed poorly provided with bills, and he thought he would find out if people knew anything about what was in store for them. He entered a grocer's shop.

"Good afternoon," he said to the man behind the counter. "Any entertainment going on here tonight? Anything that will help to while away an evening?"

The shopkeeper gazed at his interrogator, wiped his hands, and then replied, slowly: "Well, I expect there's going to be a lecture. I've been selling eggs all day."—Pearson's Weekly.

WIFE WANTED

She—What do you mean by following me around for hours?

He—I'er—thought you were my wife.

She—Well, I'm not.

He—Er—will—'y be?



Santa Comes Marching Home

BY ALICE B. PALMER

Great preparations were in progress for the annual Christmas reunion at the Thomas home in Glendale. Lauris was decorating the living room with streamers of red and green and hanging bells and mistletoe above the doors. The holly wreaths were already hung and father had arranged the colored lights on the evergreens in the front yard the night before.

"Will be home for Christmas," Johnny said.

"Johnny."

Mother had proudly read the telegram aloud to the family and all were simply bursting with holiday enthusiasm for Johnny was really coming home.

"Lauris dear, won't you please baste the turkey? and Johnny Jean, you may pick over the cranberries for mother."

All was hustle and bustle in the kitchen of fragrant odors. Mother was wholly surrounded by delicious sour cream cookies which she was busily tinting in the Christmas colors of red and green. The refreshing aroma of the traditional cardamom seed and of the spices, was most pleasing. Even little Tim was

to await their Santa Claus. Father was cozily seated in his own easy chair, holding forth in his usual jovial manner, always calm and silent and truly understanding.

"Soon now, my children," said father, "we shall hear the train whistle which is to bring our Johnny home."

Johnny had mentioned that he did not wish to be met at the station and his desires had been duly respected.

Instead of a train whistle, they heard the loud roaring and buzzing of an airplane.

"Oh, I bet Johnny is coming by plane," shouted Lauris.

"I just bet he is, too," cried Tim, all excited.

"I wouldn't be surprised," grinned father, knowingly.

There was a rush to the frosted window to see if anything was in sight.

"Oh, mother, look at poor old Mrs. Johnson sitting all alone over there in her window seat. Doesn't she look lonesome though?" said Bonny Jean.

"Let's invite her over for the evening," suggested mother. "She was telling me the other day that her son, Joseph, would no longer be home for Christmas."

Choosing Bird for Christmas Dinner

CHOOSING a Christmas turkey of the right size this year will assure every guest plenty of delicious meat and at the same time avoid the usual post-Christmas series of turkey hash meals, according to Miss Annabelle Robinson, associate in home economics education at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A general "rule of the thumb" is to allow three-fourths to a pound of dressed turkey for each guest.

For a 15-pound turkey, feed approximately 20 people, while a 10-pound bird will be sufficient for 13 guests.

Since many families do not plan to have more than five or six at the Christmas table, even smaller birds probably will be in demand. However, it usually is better to get a bird weighing at least ten pounds dressed, since smaller turkeys do not develop as fine a flavor.

Unless the size of the turkey is entirely out of proportion to the number of dinner guests, enough will be left for only one or two meals of cold turkey, Miss Robinson said.

Whether the turkey is chosen from the home flock or bought at a market it should be a fat, plump bird and preferably a young one. The skin should be smooth and clean, and the breast and thighs plump and meaty. The bird should be reasonably fat, since the fat imparts a better flavor and prevents the dry, tasteless flavor common to turkeys in poor flesh.

HOLLAND'S SANTA

CHILDREN of Holland believe that St. Nicholas was a kind-hearted Spanish bishop who had heard about their land of dikes, windmills and tulips and decided to pay it a visit, says Johan Hart in "Picture Tales from Holland."

He arrived there long years ago on December 5, and began giving children presents. Since then he has always returned on that night to fill the wooden shoes of Dutch children with gifts. The children in turn leave out some carrots or hay for his horse.

CANDLES AND CHRISTMAS

CANDLES have become associated with Christmas and with church ceremony because during the early ages when Christians were persecuted they were forced to hold their assemblies of the followers of Christ in the darkness just before the dawn, the room lit by candles.



My Favorite Recipe

Apple Caramel

5 and 6 thinly sliced apples
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/4 cupful butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup grape-nuts

Fill a shallow baking dish with the thinly sliced apples. Over them pour the water and cinnamon.

Sift the flour before measuring. Sift again with the salt. Cream the butter, add brown sugar and blend thoroughly, then add the flour and salt mixture. Add grape-nuts if desired.

Cover apples with mixture. Bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for one hour. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream.

Copyright—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases

De bon augure. (F.) Propitious. Cela va sans dire (F.) That goes without saying; it is obvious.

Erinnerung. (G.) A remembrance; a souvenir. Fortiter in re. (L.) With firmness in action.

Lupus in fabula. (L.) The wolf in the fable; long looked for, come at last.

Ignis fatuus. (L.) Will-o'-the-wisp. Tour de force. (F.) A feat of strength; a piece of sheer cleverness.

Clogged intestines take away the joy of life. Restore regularity without griping.

TAKE Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills "THE TONIC-LAXATIVE"

35c a box at druggists or Wright's Pill Co., 100 Gold St., N. Y. City.

MANGE

Mange in dogs is a serious skin disease and calls for prompt use of GLOVER'S MANGE MEDICINE.

It relieves itching and irritation; kills the mange mites causing Sarcoptes. Mange, checks spread of the disease; stimulates hair growth on bare patches; destroys ticks and chiggers. Look for GLOVER'S on all drug stores.

GLOVER'S

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1. Clear your head
2. Soothe your throat
3. Help build up

YOUR ALKALINE RESERVE 5¢

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RAZOR BLADES

Razor Blades, 100 new steel cellophane wrapped \$1.00. Fits any style razor, money back guarantee. 1 day postage. Address HILDEBRAND, 208 S. Rostker, Chicago.

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DO YOU WANT NEW CAR AND \$1,000 cash. Now is your chance to make it. Write for particulars. DELONA CO., DEPT. W, DES MOINES, IOWA.

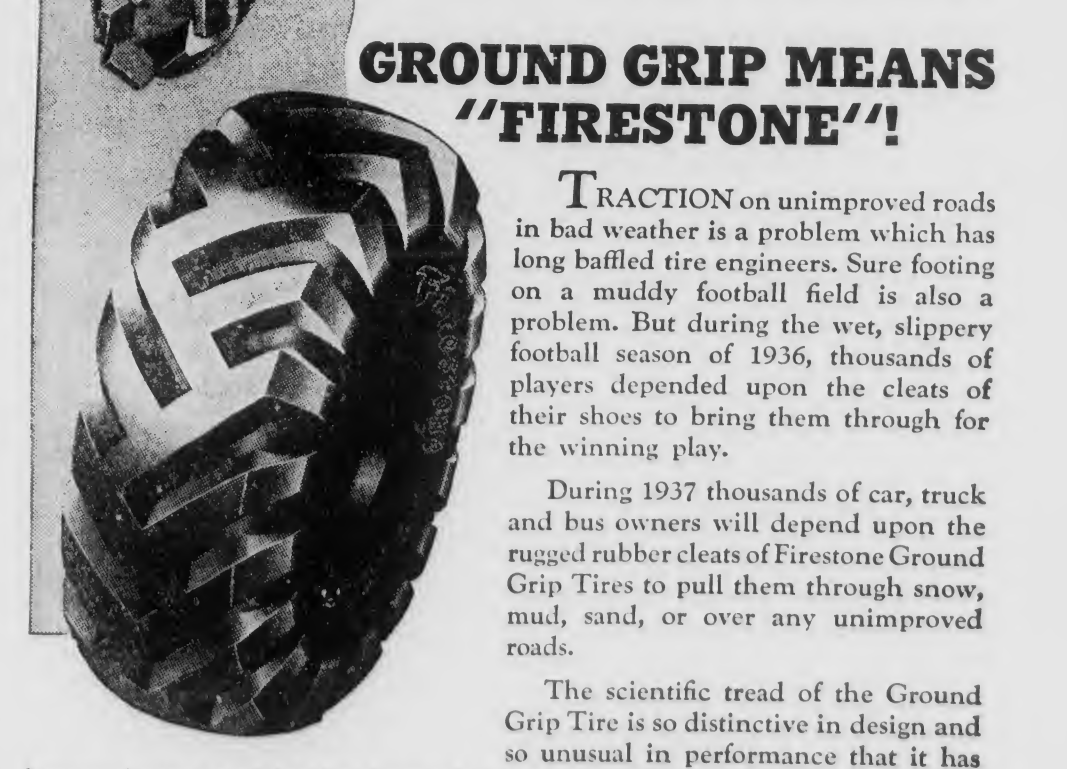
EMPLOYMENT

LADIES—Copy names, addresses for mail order firms. Good tips. Experience unnecessary. no charge. Write. Stamped envelope. Cantol Advertising, 1225 New York Ave., N. W., Wash., D. C.

WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Mellin's, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20¢, 35¢ & 50¢ sizes.

READ THE ADS



TRACTION MEANS GROUND GRIP!

GROUND GRIP MEANS "FIRESTONE"!

TRACTION on unimproved roads in bad weather is a problem which has long baffled tire engineers. Sure footing on a muddy football field is also a problem. But during the wet, slippery football season of 1936, thousands of players depended upon the cleats of their shoes to bring them through for the winning play.

During 1937 thousands of car, truck and bus owners will depend upon the rugged rubber cleats of Firestone Ground Grip Tires to pull them through snow, mud, sand, or over any unimproved roads.

The scientific tread of the Ground Grip Tire is so distinctive in design and so unusual in performance that it has become known as "the tire that makes its own road." It is almost unbelievable how these super-traction tires dig in, grip, and pull you through. They are self-cleaning. Chains are not necessary. Equip the rear wheels of your car, truck or bus with a pair of Ground Grip Tires and save time, money and trouble.

If you have not already equipped your tractor and farm implements with Ground Grip Tires do it now—they will save you 25% in time and fuel costs, reduce vibration, and provide greater comfort.

Call on your nearby Implement Dealer, Firestone Tire Dealer, or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store today. Start now to reap the many advantages of the Firestone Ground Grip Tire—the greatest traction tire ever built!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

The Courier

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Poultry, as well as all other kinds of livestock, appreciate slightly warm water in winter. In fact, maximum egg production can be obtained only when fresh, clean water, with the chill taken off, is put before the hens in clean vessels.

The average for a 200-pound hog is 13 to 14 percent of lard and may run as high as 20 percent, depending upon the condition of the animal. In other words, a hog of this size will render 26 to 40 pounds of lard, depending upon its condition and the method of trimming.

Most stockmen keep salt before livestock, usually in a box under a shelter. In order to insure sufficient minerals, some dairymen give cows free access to bonemeal prepared for feeding. Cows eat less than an ounce a day, when it is kept before them.

In buying clothing, women should consider cleaning possibilities. Does the style and material make for easy dry cleaning and laundering? Pleating on a garment increases the cost of cleaning. Are light collars and cuffs detachable? Can the garment be pressed easily at home?

Bituminous or soft coal usually gives the best results when a deep fuel bed is maintained. Stir up the fire and set it hot before adding new fuel. Before putting in coal, push the partly burned fuel back to the sides of the firebox, leaving a hole for the new charge.

Rice is a satisfactory "extender" for meat and gravy dishes, such as chicken with gravy, Swiss steak, or curried lamb or pork. Also, many sauces go well with rice. Spanish sauce, made with tomatoes, green peppers, and onions, is colorful and appetizing served with dark white rice.

Burley Tobacco Situation Improved

Three years of production adjusted to consumption has improved the economic position of burley tobacco, says a statement by Prof. Dana G. Card of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture.

Less tobacco was produced than was consumed in each of the past three years, with the result that stocks have been reduced. The total supply of tobacco on Oct. 1, 1933, was 1,100,000,000 pounds. Since then about 675,000,000 pounds have been produced and 875,000,000 pounds consumed. Thus the surplus has been reduced by 200,000,000 pounds. The supply now is about 900,000,000 pounds, and in another year, if consumption continues at the present rate, the supply should be near 800,000,000 pounds.

Thus Prof. Card points out that favorable factors in the burley tobacco situation include not only reduced production but also increased consumption. Sales of cigars have been of record breaking proportions in every month but one during the past two years.

Consumption may be at such a high level as to create over confidence among growers, Prof. Card fears, and he added that he wished "to emphasize the need for caution in planning for the future, lest new surpluses be accumulated and unsatisfactory prices result."

Yields per acre this year are estimated to be unusually low. Normal yields would have produced 35,000,000 pounds more than the 217,000,000 pounds now estimated for the 1936 crop. While some increase in acreage next year may be justified, Prof. Card thought that it could easily be overdone. "If an acreage of burley equal to the average of the five years prior to 1933 were planted and normal yields were obtained, the resulting crop would exceed the present annual consumption by 30,000,000 pounds," he said.

Kentucky Girls Win

Kentucky 4-H club girls won high places with exhibits of clothing, canned foods, and room improvement displays at the recent national 4-H club congress in Chicago.

Evelyn Dutton, Fayette county, took a first prize on a cotton dress of her own design and make, and Lorraine Harris, also of Fayette county, placed second in the room improvement exhibit.

In the exhibit of canned foods, sponsored by the Hazel-Atlas Glass Co., Kentucky 4-H club girls won \$50 in cash awards, prizes going to Lillian Lee, Bell county; Glenda Moultry, Fulton county; Marjory Fuller, McCracken county; Verna Mae Meader, Shelby county; and Charlotte Stutzberger, Jefferson county.

PLAN NOW FOR CHICKS

Dear Poultry Raiser:

It may seem a little bit early to be thinking about chicks, brooding, chick feed, and the like, but I believe it will pay you to take stock of the situation on your farm and do some planning for next year. I have outlined below some questions which you might apply to your situation as a means of making a plan for 1937.

1. What size flock should I raise? The answer to this will depend upon your interest in chickens and your system of farming. You can count on one real good pullet for each three chicks started.

2. Have I equipment enough to handle the number of chicks I want to start? Brooding floor space should be figured on the basis of one square foot of space for each 2½ chicks. The 10x12 brooder house will accommodate 300 chicks. The brooder stove should be large enough to heat the house comfortably in cold weather.

3. Can I purchase chicks near home, which come from well bred bloodstocked parent stock? If you can't then it would be wise to investigate the possibilities in the state. Be sure to order your chicks early.

4. Will I have sufficient feed or means of securing feed to carry the flock thru to maturity? This is one of the most important problems you have to face. Last year many folks became over enthused at the start of the season and started more chicks than they were able to feed properly. How much does it take? Maybe these figures will help: First to twelfth weeks, 8 pounds of feed per chick. Twelfth to 24th week, 18 pounds of feed per pullet. On this basis you can plan for about 12 to 15 pounds of feed for each chick started being enough to carry the flock thru to 6 months of age, if the cockerels are sold as broilers and the cull pullets sold at an early age.

5. Am I willing to provide clean range for my growing pullets? The disease problem is one which we must reckon with, and clean ground will go far in preventing much of our trouble. Use a range for your pullets that has not had chickens or chicken manure on it for two years.

I most heartily urge that you make some definite plans with your poultry for next year. No doubt you will find that some careful consideration of your problems will result in a solution being developed for them. Pencils and paper are cheap and may be a means of helping you have a better flock next year.

Yours very truly,

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent

NEW SPHERE FOR FARMER

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 10.—A federal cabinet member and a university president here yesterday gave 5000 farmers and their families a glimpse into the future of agriculture and its role in world security.

They were Henry A. Wallace, U. S. secretary of agriculture, and Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the university of California.

The occasion was the eighteenth annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation, and the future was disclosed as highly promising.

Dr. Sproul revealed a widening scope for agricultural colleges, one of the largest of which is under his supervision. Their past service he listed as chiefly concerned with production: introductions of adaptable varieties; propagation of new stocks; classification of soils; and the improvement of farming methods. Today they are pointing to a greater field, he said: marketing improvement; solution of transportation problems; how to increase consumption; effective management; development of cooperation.

Prosperity in agriculture, Dr. Sproul said, will not be the result of merely fortuitous circumstances—"it can only be the fruits of foresight." Education, he predicted, will develop a new agriculture and a new farmer. He saw profits clear and sizable to add to the life on the farm.

Public comfort, ease, and wealth will be promoted by the new farmer, he said, and the farmer will gain a fair share of the fruits of his industry. His place in society will be worthy in

every way of the fundamental values with which he deals, predicted Dr. Sproul.

"Then will his fellows appreciate and exalt the farmer of good training and high purpose who transmutes the waste places of the earth into gardens and pastures of abundance."



Dear Santa

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 14, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 8 years old, and am in the second grade and making good grades. I am looking for you on Christmas night. I am not very choicy. I have a doll, and will appreciate most anything you bring. Don't forget daddy, mother, grandmother, and granddaddy. Lots of love,

JOAN LACEY

Caney, Ky., Dec. 15, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I will write again this Christmas. Send me a doll and a blackboard for Christmas, and plenty of fruits and candy. Don't forget my little brother. He wants a car and a truck. Don't forget daddy or mother either. So I will close. Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. From GENEVIEVE HONCHAL

Rexville, Ky., Dec. 14, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 8 years old. I want you to bring me a little toy stove, a pocketbook, a story book, and some fruits and candies for Christmas. Please bring my little sister a little doll buggy, a ball, a toy watch, and some beads and some fruits and candies. Now Santa, come to our school program Dec. 23 and we will sing some pretty songs for you and recite some pieces too.

VIRGINIA AND EVELYN STAMPER

Caney, Ky., Dec. 15, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I will write you a letter as it is Christmas time. So Santa, send me a wrist watch for Christmas and some good story books. I am a little girl 12 years old and I go to school. Santa, don't forget my uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gates, of Pearl, Texas. Don't forget my daddy and mother. So I will close for this time. Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. From

BERCHLINE BARKER

Caney, Ky., Dec. 15, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
As it's very near Christmas time, I would like to tell you what I want for Christmas. I am a little girl 6 years old. I want a beautiful rubber doll with a nursing bottle and a good story book. And Santa, I have a small brother. I would like for you to remember him. He wants a little red wagon and a teddy bear. And bring us lots of candy and fruits. So Santa, please don't neglect us. We are anxiously waiting for your arrival. Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Your little friend,

PHYLLIS JEAN MCGUIRE

Cisco, Ky., Dec. 11, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
As Christmas is drawing near, I thought I would write you and let you know what I want you to bring me. I want a doll and candy, apples, oranges, and peanuts. Don't forget my little brother Jimmie. He wants a ball and candy and peanuts. Also bring my little sister something. She is just three months old. Bring her a rattler. That will be all for her. Her name is Mary Frances. So we will be looking for you. Wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. From your little friends,

BARBARA JEAN, JIMMIE RICHARD, AND MARY FRANCES NICKELL

Mossy Bottom, Ky., Dec. 15, 1936

Dear Santa:
For fear you forget us Christmas, we will just remind you that we still live at Mossy Bottom. So if you happen around about Christmas time, you may leave me a blackboard, a set of jacks, and just anything else you want to leave me. If you have a doll for me, just give it to someone else who likes dolls. As I don't care about them. My little 5 year old brother, James Dorn wants a fiddle, as he is getting tired of fiddling on two sticks. He says he wants a wagon, a pistol, or just anything handy for boys to play with. And please Santa, don't forget our little cousin, Carl Allen. Bring him something too. So wishing you good luck on your trip,

DOT AND DORN HAMILTON

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 13, 1936

Dear old Santa:
Will write you, as it is near Christmas time. Dear Santa, we want a pencil box and a book satchel and tam and scarf and a big doll, lots of fruit and candy. We have a little sister four years old. Don't forget her. And we have two brothers. Don't forget them. And dear old Santa, don't forget dear daddy and mother. Your little friends,
BETSY AND GOLDIE TYLER

Licking River, Ky., Dec. 14, 1936

Dear Santa:
We are little twin girls 4 years old. We have blue eyes and red curly hair. We want you to bring us a large dy-dee baby doll each, some good story books, two boxes of crayons, and lots of bubble gum, candy, nuts, and fruits, also anything else you want to bring us. Be sure to bring our toys just alike. Your little friends,
NORMA LEE AND JENNAVEE HENRY

Grassy Creek, Ky., Dec. 13, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been going to school. I am ready for the third grade. My teacher is Miss Lena Haney. I am eight years old. I want an air rifle, a toy tractor, nuts, candies, fruits, and lots of other things. Don't forget any other girl or boy. Your little friend,

NOEL DAVIS GEVEDON

West Liberty, Ky., Dec. 14, 1936

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 7 years old and in the first grade. Mrs. Nancy Turner is my teacher. I like her very well. I want you to bring me a tricycle and a doll buggy and a sleepy doll and a little set of china dishes, plenty of fruits and candy. I guess that's all. Be sure to bring these things. Your little friend, NEVA MARIE ELAM

Panama, Ky., Dec. 9, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
Will write you to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a watch, a money bank, a tricycle, an airplane, and fruit and candy. I have a little brother three years old. His name is Billy Roy. He also wants a tricycle and watch and a play tool set and candy and fruit. So please remember us on Christmas night, for we will be looking forward to your coming. Your little friends,
HOMER C. AND BILLY ROY GEVEDON

Panama, Ky., Dec. 9, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I am going to school every day. So Santa, please come, for I am a good girl. I have no chimney for you to come down, so you will not fall and spill your toys. All the boys and girls would bawl and squall if you lost all the toys. Bring my father and mother something. Bring father a knife and tie, and mother a pocketbook. Also, don't forget our teacher, for we all want to be happy this Christmas. Lots of love, IRENE WOLFENBARGER

Crockett, Ky., Dec. 2, 1936

Dear Santa:
Will you please visit our school before vacation time? We are wanting to see you and hug your neck. Santa, I want you to bring me a pencil box and some other pretty things. I would love for you to bring me a new coat for Christmas. I would like to have some Christmas cards to send to my friends.

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

Greear, Ky., Dec. 14, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl 14 months old. Please bring me a little red wagon and some little blocks to haul in it. Also a little toy dog to play with. I like candy and apples, please bring me some. Be sure to bring all my little cousins something nice, and don't forget to visit my aunt, Anna Byrd, who lives in Detroit, Mich. Your little friend,
BETTY ALINE BYRD

Panama, Ky., Dec. 9, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
Will write you to let you know what I want for Christmas. I am a little girl two and one half years old. I have brown curly hair and blue eyes. For Christmas I want you to bring me a doll, a bike, a money bank and some fruit and candy. So I am wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. I remain
Your little friend,
ANNA MARIE PERKINS

Dingus, Ky., Dec. 13, 1936

Dear Santa:
I'm a little boy just past my sixth birthday. Since Auntie says I must let you know what I want for Christmas, I'm trying to ask for as little as I can. I want a cowboy suit, ABC blocks, a bank, and a tool chest. Now Santa, of course I'm no angel. I have my fits of temper, but altogether I'm a pretty fine fellow. Please fill my stocking to the top, and don't forget my little cousins. Lovingly,
BILLY STIDHAM

Crockett, Ky., Dec. 2, 1936

Dear Santa:
Will you please visit our school before vacation time? We are wanting to see you and hug your neck. Santa, I want you to bring me a pencil box and some other pretty things. I would love for you to bring me a new coat for Christmas. I would like to have some Christmas cards to send to my friends.

I am going to school every day. So Santa, please come, for I am a good girl. I have no chimney for you to come down, so you will not fall and spill your toys. All the boys and girls would bawl and squall if you lost all the toys. Bring my father and mother something. Bring father a knife and tie, and mother a pocketbook. Also, don't forget our teacher, for we all want to be happy this Christmas. Lots of love, IRENE WOLFENBARGER

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The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase — to the same advanced design — with the same comfort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

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Florress, Ky., Dec. 12, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I will be three years old in a few days. This is my first letter to you. Tell you what I want you to bring me. I want a wagon, a ball, a gun, and apples and candy. Don't forget my little sisters, Ruth and Mildred. Tell them something. Your little friend,
TROY HAGER

Cottle, Ky., Dec. 11, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
I will write you a few lines, since it is so near Christmas. I am a little girl nine years old. I go to school. I never have missed but one day in school. For Christmas I want a pencil set, a little toy elephant, a cap, and some candy, apples, oranges, bananas, and that's all. I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Goodbye. Your friend,
IMOGENE HAMMOND

Pomp, Ky., Dec. 11, 1936

Dear Santa:
As it is nearing Christmas, I will write and tell you what I want. I want a big red wagon with a seat, a car and trailer, and lots of fruits, candies, and nuts. Don't forget daddy and mother and all other little boys and girls. I will be a good little boy and will be looking for you. I hope there will be a deep snow so you can come in your sleigh. Wishing you lots of good luck and a merry Christmas and happy New Year. Your friend,
LEWIS COX

Dingus, Ky., Dec. 12, 1936

Dear Santa Claus:
We are four little girls. We go to school every day. Our teacher's name is Ruie Cisco. We have been good girls during the past year and we hope to be better this coming year.

As it is near Christmas and we are thinking of you today and wondering if you will visit us, we thought that we would write you and let you know what we want. We would like to have a doll apiece, handkerchiefs, plenty of candy, chewing gum, fruits, and anything else that you would want to bring us.

Don't forget our little brothers and sisters and the rest of our friends of White Oak Branch school.

Wishing you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Your little friends,
LOLETA BRADLEY, MONTEY BAILEY, MONDELL GILLIAM, MONNIE HOLBROOK.

FORD

advances into 1937 with the

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in England and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

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Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937

\$480 AND UP

At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—free any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FORD FEATURES FOR 1937

APPEARANCE—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

BRAKES—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

COMFORT AND QUIET—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by another spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

French Club

The French club held its regular meeting Friday afternoon, Dec. 11. Dwayne Bellamy, president, appointed a committee composed of Frieda Cox, Virgil Coffee, Delphia McClure, and Ted DeLong to prepare the weekly program for the remainder of the year. The members enjoyed playing games, especially "cross questions and silly answers," in French. Refreshments were served by Ocie Wingo, Delphia McClure, and Irene May.

The two sections of the freshman class have decided to have a Christmas tree on Tuesday, Dec. 22. The seventh grade pupils will combine their presents with the freshmen. Both the freshmen and the seventh grade will take part in decorating the tree.

Christmas Play

If you want to see a good play presented by the first and second grades, come to our Christmas program, the date of which will be announced in next week's issue of the Courier. The title of this play is "Christmas Without Patsy." It has a real climax and is full of fun and excitement. Watch for posters and announcements later.

On account of religious services conducted at the courthouse by Rev. Harlen Murphy, the P.T.A. meeting which was to have been held at the school building Monday night, has been postponed until the following Monday night, Dec. 21. Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president, will preside.

Christmas holidays will begin on Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 3:20 p.m., and will end Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 8:25 a.m.

The Junior Dramatic club met on Dec. 11. After the roll call, some pep songs were sung, a list of jokes was read by Jean Potter, and the sponsor, Miss Lena McClure, gave the reading "Lochinvar" and a marvelous French reading, "A Minute." There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned until the following Friday.

Billie Nell Davis and Frances Ann Stacy have been absent from school the past week because of illness.

The following teachers attended the Royalton and Cannel City basketball game at Salyersville on Saturday night: W. L. Carpenter, Major Gardner, Ethel Mae Keeton, and Mildred Whitt.

EASY WINNERS

The Red Devils easily won their third conference game over a fighting little team from Wrigley on Friday night by a score of 51 to 24.

Coach Gardner substituted freely, using all his reserves to give them experience. Coach Craft of Wrigley was handicapped in that some of his regulars were not able to be in the game.

The line-up was as follows:
West Liberty Wrigley
(F) Keeton (10) Adkins (1)
(F) Harper (12) Cassidy (2)
(C) Little (8) Perry (5)
(G) Elam (2) Moore
(G) Cochran (18) M. Whitt (10)
Substitutes: West Liberty: Litteral, Price (1), Bellamy, Wrigley: Whitt (6).

The West Liberty second team also won by a score of 18 to 10. The line-up follows:
(F) Haney (4) Perry
(F) Craft (3) Whitt (5)
(C) Carpenter Adkins (5)
(G) Lawson (4) Carter
(G) Caudill (2) Moore

Substitutes: West Liberty: Davis (1), Fugitt, Adams, Potter, Wells (4), Byrd, Wrigley: Blair, Eldridge, Referee, Herman Spencer.

J. WENDELL NICKELL

Give FURNITURE For Christmas!

A LASTING GIFT

BARGAINS AT BACH FURNITURE STORE

NEW
3-piece Modernistic Bedroom Suite \$63.49
3-piece Studio Couch \$59.75
3-piece Green Livingroom Suite \$39.24
9x12 Congoleums \$4.15
Breakfast Suite (Ivory & Green) \$10.75
Electric Cabinets \$5.25
Electric Lamps \$1.34
Corner Shelves \$1.35

SLIGHTLY USED

1 Utility Cabinet \$4.25
Singer Sewing Machine with all equipment \$15.00
Stinkamp Sewing Machine \$10.50
Kitchen Cabinets, 77 to \$9.00
Enamel Top Kitchen Table \$2.50
3/4 Bed and Springs \$5.00
Full Size Bed and Springs \$5.50

BACH FURNITURE STORE

CROCKETT SCHOOL NEWS

Jokes

Mr. Cassidy—Clarence, did you ever see the Catskill mountains?
Clarence—No sir, but I've seen 'em kill mice.

Laura—Sir, I wonder if you'd help a girl in trouble?
Martin—Sure, what sort of trouble do you want to get into?

Mr. Gibbs—Now, can any boy give me a sentence using the word "diadem"?

Ernest—People who drive carelessly across railroad tracks diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look, and listen.

Mr. Ison—Ford, what part of speech is "love"?

Ford—It's a conjunction.

Mr. Ison—Why do you think so?

Ford—It joins together.

Reviey—Now, Resvie, why don't you go and play with your little friends?

Resvie—I have only one little friend, and I hate him.

Mrs. Rowland—Ruby, spell "needle."

Ruby—N-e-e-d-l-e.

Mrs. Rowland—Why, you know there's no "i" in "needle."

Ruby—It would be a funny needle, Mrs. Rowland, if it didn't have any eye.

Mr. McGuire—I want to thank you for putting that glass of water beside my bed last night. I woke up and drank it.

Arlic—Gosh! You've gone and swallowed my tadpoles!

Attendance Honor Roll

Attendance honor roll for the third month of school in the intermediate grades:

Fifth grade: Victor Barker, Mitchell Gilliam, Mollie Ferguson, Iris Hutchinson.

Fourth grade: Elsa Gilliam, Mary Nicktos, Jim Ball, Arlie Cox, Chester Fannin, Rinford Hutchinson, Glenn Gilliam, McCoy Smith.

Third grade: Billy Fannin, Curt Ferguson.

Attendance honor roll for the lower grades: Elmer Gene Rowland, Curt Barker, Linuel Barker, Christine Lyons, and Monie B. Conley.

The fourth grade pupils are very sorry that one of their classmates, Henry Effe, has returned to his home at Maysville.

The Literary club met Thursday, Dec. 3, and gave a very interesting program for the school. The program contained one short original play with Esta Kelly, Esther Conley, Kermit Skaggs, and Ernest Hutchinson as characters, and music by Versa Barker. Other numbers on the program were Bible reading by Ala Skaggs, Lord's prayer by all, joke reading by Esta Kelly, and housewife's prayer by Ann Conley.

The names of the students in high school who were on the honor roll for the second six weeks of school are as follows: Clarence Wright, Robert Smith, Hearst Holbrook, Kermit Skaggs, Ann Conley, Pauline Cox, Dorsa Hutchinson.

The following grade students were on the honor roll for the last month: Eighth grade, Fay Hutchinson; third grade, Francis Roseberry.

A special meeting of the Literary club was called Tuesday, Dec. 1, to assign parts for the play they are preparing for Christmas. The title of the play is "Never Say Die." This play contains 13 characters, played by Ann Conley, Dot Hutchinson, Ola Skaggs, James Fannin, Martin Adkins, Esta Kelly, Clarice Skaggs, Pauline Cox, Ernest Hutchinson, Eliza Hutchinson, Esther Conley, Stanley Ball, and Clarence Oliver.

The play will be given Wednesday night, Dec. 23. Admission will be 15c. Everybody is invited to come. Don't miss it, it is well worth your money.

Basketball Conference Standing

Dec. 8, 1936

School	Won	Lost	Percent
Cannel City	8	0	100.0
Salyersville	4	1	30.0
Frenchburg	4	2	66.6
Morgan County	2	1	66.6
Royalton	4	3	57.1
Crockett	6	5	54.5
Ezel	2	8	20.0
Wrigley	0	10	0.0

Recent games: Morgan county 38 vs. Wrigley 21, at Wrigley; Morgan county 27 vs. Ezel 19, at West Liberty.

Please send your game reports to the West Liberty and Salyersville coaches. (Signed)

FRANK E. WILEY, Sec. 3-M Conf.

A Sky Hooker

A sky hooker is defined as a top loader, or, in logging, a man who places the logs on the top of a load.

FEDERAL AID FOR EDUCATION

The Harrison-Fletcher Bill

"To promote the general welfare thru the appropriation of funds to assist the states and territories in providing more effective programs of public education."—Title of bill.

"The time has arrived when the government of the United States thru its congress must more fully discharge its obligation in support of schools for the masses of our citizens."—Senator Pat Harrison.

"The federal government has recognized the important place of education in the recovery. It must recognize the permanent place of education in creating prosperity. We must share our prosperity with posterity."—Congressman Brooks Fletcher.

What does the Harrison-Fletcher bill provide?

1. An initial appropriation of \$100,000,000 and an increase of \$50,000,000 each year until \$300,000,000 a year is provided.

2. Funds are appropriated to the states to be used by them for schools. The manner in which the funds received shall be used for maintenance of a program of public education is left wholly to the respective state legislatures.

3. The funds are apportioned to the states and territories according to the number of persons 5 to 20 years old in each (\$2.54 per person the first year, increasing to \$7.63 the fifth year). Each state can then apportion the funds to its districts according to any plan it may choose.

4. All control, administration, and supervision of schools and educational programs are reserved strictly to the states and forbidden to all federal officers and agencies.

In order to qualify for receiving the federal allotments each state or territory must do two things each year after the first apportionment:

(a) Maintain a system of public schools available thruout such state or territory for at least 160 days, closing of schools due to epidemics, fires, and acts of God being excepted.

(b) Spend from state or local revenues or from both combined as much per person 5 to 20 years old for schools as was spent in the school year ending 1934.

This bill will be reintroduced in both houses of the congress at the opening of the session in January, 1937. Immediate steps will be taken to have early hearings before the senate committee on education and labor and the house committee on education. It should be enacted in 1937.

How to help:
1. See that all candidates for the house and for the senate are offered an opportunity to pledge support to this bill.

2. Write your senators and congressmen urging support of this bill, and ask others to write.

3. Thru organizations of which you are a member secure resolutions endorsing this bill and forward copies to your senators and congressmen and to the National Education association.

4. Thru newspapers and educational publications obtain publicity for this bill.

5. If further information is desired write to the National Education association.

A CREDIT TO THE COUNTY

School superintendents of many counties, whose schools are enrolled in the state spelling bee, attract much interest to their competitions by appointing small committees to make arrangements for the county-wide match.

Usually, one committee is designated to arrange for small cash and merchandise awards as an incentive to the pupils. Another committee is placed in charge of a luncheon for the contestants, or some form of entertainment. Other groups make plans for the finals, such as printing programs and acquiring civic-minded persons for officials.

Many boards of education and teachers' groups provide cash awards or suitable prizes for the high contestants. Other educational groups arrange to pay the expenses of the county champion to the state match. Merchants in many communities offer pieces of merchandise to high ranking spellers.

Cooperation between the superintendent and educational groups, luncheon clubs, and citizens can go a long way toward making the spelling bee a credit to the county, aside from the inestimable value received by the pupils themselves.

Give the Courier for Christmas.

SPELLING BEE RULES

Simplicity and freedom from technicalities were the goals in preparing rules for the National Spelling Bee. Revisions have been made from time to time in conformance with the suggestions of competent educational authorities.

The rules follow:
The National Spelling Bee reserves the right to make its finals all oral spelling.

Any pupil who has not passed beyond the eighth grade at the time of the holding of the bee in his school shall be eligible.

All preliminary matches may select champions either by written or oral work and by either or both of these and daily grades.

Word lists will not be supplied by the National Spelling Bee.

Contestants may pronounce words before or after spelling them or not at all.

Any speller failing to spell a word shall drop out of the contest and another word shall be given to the next in line.

Having started to spell a word, a contestant shall be given no opportunity to change letters once pronounced. A speller, having started to spell a word, may retrace, providing letters and their sequence are not changed in the retracing.

If, inadvertently, no definition of a homonym is given, the correct spelling of either word will be accepted. When a speller is given the definition of a homonym, he must spell the word defined.

Obsolete spellings will be regarded as errors.

No speller shall be disqualified for failing to indicate a capital letter or such punctuation marks as hyphens and apostrophes.

A contestant may request that a word be repronounced or defined or used in a sentence. The pronouncer shall grant the request until the officials agree that the word has been made reasonably clear to the contestant. Judges may disqualify any contestant who ignores a request to start spelling.

The procedure changes when the contestants are reduced to two. As soon as one contestant, in the opinion of the judges, misspells a word, the other contestant immediately shall be given an opportunity to spell it. The judges then halt the match to ascertain whether or not the word can be spelled as given by the first speller. If it is found to be a misspelling, the second child, having spelled the word correctly, shall be declared champion upon spelling the next word on the pronouncer's list.

If one of the last two spellers errs and the other, after correcting the error, misspells the new word submitted to him, then the misspelled new word shall be referred to the first speller for correction. If the first speller then succeeds in correcting the error and in spelling the next word on the pronouncer's list, he shall be declared champion.

If both misspell the same word, both shall continue in the contest.

Some authorities prefer one spelling and some another of words spelled in two or more ways, the rule of reason dictates that any form acceptable to standard authorities shall be adjudged correct.

Spelling keyed in Standard dictionaries with capital P or capital S or capitals SS will not be accepted. To meet the accepted form in many schools, however, the spelling of "through" as "thru," of "though" as "tho," or "although" as "altho," and of "thorough" as "thoro" shall be adjudged correct.

The judges are in complete control of the spelling bee. Their decision shall be final on all questions.

Any question relating to the spelling of a word must be referred to the judges immediately. No protest can be entertained after the contest is terminated.

PARAGON SCHOOL

Use of School Funds

Received from pie supper \$8.05

Expenses

Library additions:

"Easy Things to Draw" .45

"Steps to Storyland" .30

"Read It Yourself Stories" .70

"We See the World" .85

"Good Manners for Young Americans" .75

"The Best Christmas Book" .50

Webster's Practical Dictionary 1.00

Other materials:

Pencil sharpener and clamp 1.50

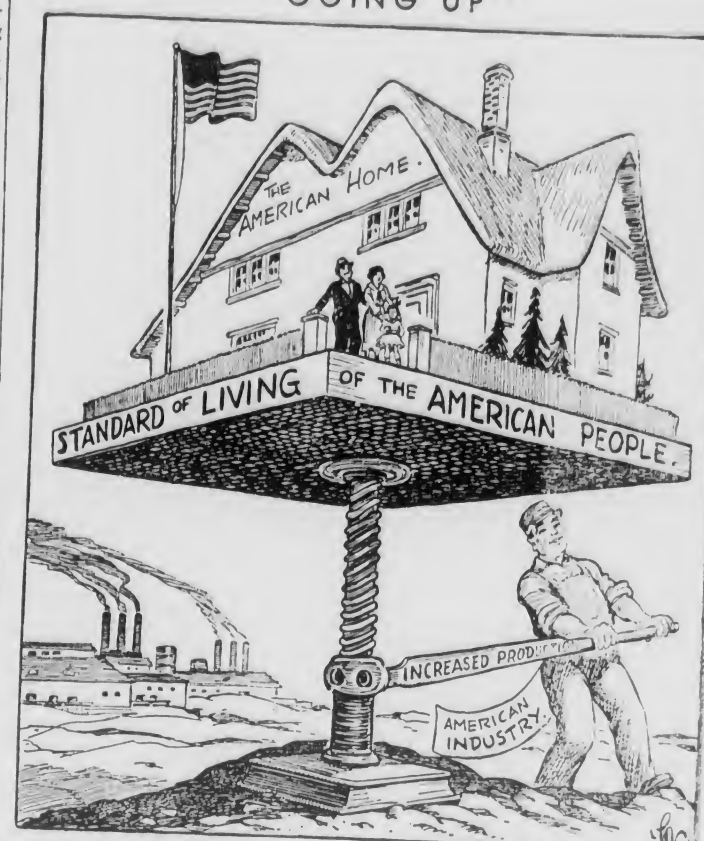
10 inch Globe .20

Harlen Murphy, auctioneer 1.40

Total expenses \$8.05

LESTER LONG, Teacher.

"GOING UP"



R. J. Poynter Drugs

I know you will be glad to hear I now have a FULL LINE OF DRUGS.

Also, for Christmas, I have Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, Leather Goods, Toilet Sets, Toys, and Sundries, in a nice variety to select from.

Agent for Hollingsworth Fine Candies

R. J. Poynter Drugs

SUCCESSOR TO ARNETT DRUG CO.

West Liberty, Kentucky

Merchants who advertise know best how to please you.



USEFUL GIFTS

BLUE SERGE SUITS and Odd Pants to Match
Shoes, Rubbers, and Overshoes for All the Family
New line of Kid and Wool Gloves for men and women, pair95c
Cotton Suing, yard19c
54 inch Table Linen, yard45c
54 inch All Wool Flannel, yard\$1.49
Cannon Bath Sets, 79c and89c
Men's and Ladies' Special Gift Sets at Bargain Prices
Bedspreads, Cotton Crinkled or Rayon, 89c and \$1.25
Indian Blankets, amazing values at \$1.95 and 2.50
Infants' Sweater Suits, each95c
BETTERSILK HOSIERY, pair, 75c and95c

Williams Department Store

ZELPHIA GRAHAM, Mgr.

WEST LIBERTY, KY.

WANTED!

WALNUT KERNELS

Ship your kernels to Myers Walnut Company, Carlisle, Kentucky. Best market price. Fair grading and returns made same day goods received.

MYERS WALNUT CO.
CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Current Events in Review

By Edward W. Pickard

Mrs. Simpson Offers to Free King Edward

DISTRESSED by the storm over King Edward's proposal to marry her, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, lovely American divorcee, took refuge in the villa of friends at Cannes, France, and there made a dramatic gesture of renunciation.

That through Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the king, she gave the correspondents this statement:

"Mrs. Simpson, throughout the last few weeks, has invariably wished to avoid any action or proposal which might hurt or damage his majesty or the throne.

"Today her attitude is unchanged and she is willing, if such action will solve the problem, to withdraw forthwith from a situation that has become both unhappy and untenable."

This offer to abandon her romance was transmitted to London and all the world awaited the response of the king, in his seclusion at Fort Belvedere. Unhappily, the fate of both Edward and "Wally," whatever the decision may be, if the king relinquishes the woman and retains the throne, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and the cabinet, together with the aristocratic caste, will have scored a victory, but the contest between the new and the old will certainly be renewed in other form.

At the time when Mrs. Simpson gave out her statement, it appeared that the king had scored a point. Mr. Baldwin, having failed signally to induce the monarch to abandon his determination to wed Wally, gave in to the extent of side-tracking the abdication issue and giving King Edward ample time to come to a final determination. He told the house of commons this and related the whole story of the controversy which, he said, was precipitated by the king himself when he informed the prime minister of "his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free."

Mr. Baldwin said the king "will no doubt" communicate his decision in good time to the government in this country and the dominions. He added: "It will then be for those governments to decide what advice, if any, they would feel it their duty to tender him."

Replying to a warning from Winston Churchill that the government must not try to "extort" abdication from the king, Mr. Baldwin said: "It has always been, and remains, the earnest desire of the government to all of his majesty the fullest opportunity of weighing the decision which involves so directly his own future happiness and the welfare of all his subjects."

But, he added, both the government and the king were aware that "considerable prolongation of the present state of suspense and uncertainty would involve the risk of gravest injury to national and imperial interests."

In what the prime minister said it was made evident the king never had stated his intention of making Mrs. Simpson queen; and it appears the monarch was told that neither his government nor those of the dominions would countenance legislation making feasible a morganatic marriage, which Edward desires. On this point neither the king nor the cabinet has yielded, and to date Edward has shown no intention of abdicating.

Having learned all about the Simpson affair when the British press dropped its self-imposed silence, the British public took hold of it with excitement and enthusiasm. Crowds paraded in London, carrying banners with such inscriptions as "God Save the King From Baldwin." They booed cabinet members and the archbishop of Canterbury, who was steadfast against the marriage, and surged about Buckingham palace in great throngs.

would give army, navy and air aid to Great Britain and Belgium if they were attacked without provocation. He also said that France soon would propose at Geneva "a practical plan for reduction of armaments which will include provisions for publicity on military expenditures and limitation of air forces."

Mr. Hull Offers Eight "Pillars of Peace"

HEADS of 21 delegations to the peace conference in Buenos Aires outlined national policies among them was Secretary of State Mr. Hull, who proposed a program containing what he termed "eight pillars of peace" upon which rest peace and prosperity. These were:

1. Internal quiet and education.
2. Frequent international conferences.
3. Swift ratification of existing peace pacts.
4. Adoption of a common neutrality policy.
5. Fair and equal commercial policies.
6. Practical international cooperation.
7. Strengthening of international law.
8. Faithful observance of the sanctity of treaties.

"There is no need for war," Hull said in his address. "There is a practical alternative policy at hand, complete and adequate. It is no exclusive policy aimed at the safety or supremacy of a few, leaving others to struggle with distressful situations. It demands no sacrifices comparable to the advantages which will result to each nation and to each individual."

"Peace can be partially safeguarded through international agreements. Such agreements, however, must reflect the utmost good faith; this alone can be the guarantee of their significance and usefulness."

Next day Mr. Hull offered a neutrality pact for all American republics. His plan would create a permanent inter-American consultative committee to co-ordinate existing peace instruments and bring agreement to a common neutrality policy, based on the United States' neutrality theory.

Midland Steel Strike Ended by Agreement

EMPLOYEES of the Midland Steel Products plant at Detroit returned to their work, having voted to accept a settlement of their strike which included wage adjustments and abolition of the piece work system. The strike had been seriously felt by the automobile industry.

The peace terms, which union leaders called a "90 per cent victory" for employees, provide for recognition of the union, a 45 hour week, time and a half pay for overtime and holidays, an increase of 10 cents an hour on the base rate of pay, and a 10 per cent increase on piece work until it is eliminated, which is to be done as rapidly as possible.

Pope Pius XI Stricken With Leg Paralysis

STRICKEN with paralysis that affected both his legs, Pope Pius XI was believed to be in a serious condition because he already was afflicted with asthma, arterio sclerosis and high blood pressure. At first the holy father flatly refused to submit to a medical examination, saying "I am in the hands of God," and he even insisted on dictating and signing letters. But later he was persuaded to take complete repose, which his physicians said was vitally necessary. Father Agostino Gemelli of Milan, a medical expert, was summoned to Vatican City and gave out a statement indicating that rigid measures were being taken to stave off possible uremic poisoning.

The pope's illness was discovered when he was unable to arise for a ceremonial concluding a week of spiritual exercises. He was barely able to stir the left leg and physicians found that the heaviness of limb had spread also to the right leg.

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, was more optimistic than many others. After a visit to the sick room he said: "The pope is improved. In about a week the strong constitution of the holy father will win out over the illness. He is nearly eighty years of age and has never been confined to bed by illness. It is only natural that he should just for once feel indisposed."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for December 20 THE SUPREME GIFT OF LOVE Christmas Lesson

LESSON TEXT—1 John 4:7-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. Luke 2:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Why Christmas Comes.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Immanuel—God With Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Came to Earth.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Greatest Gift of All.

"I heard the bells on Christmas Day
Their old familiar carols play
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men."

Thus sang America's well-beloved Longfellow. But at once his honest heart began to question—"Is there peace on earth? Are not men and nations striving against each other in hatred and violence?" Were he alive today he might ask his questions with even greater fear and sadness.

How blessed then that as followers of the Christ we are again permitted to stand at the lowly manger in Bethlehem town and rejoice anew that "the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, full of grace and truth" (John 1:14). Let us all who bear his precious name covenant together to "keep Christ in Christmas," and in the giving of gifts remember God's great gift. Let no home fail to have read on Christmas day the Bible story of the Incarnation (Luke 2:1-20).

The lesson for this Christmas Sunday has been well chosen from the First Epistle of John. The "Apostle of Love" is our teacher as we consider God's supreme gift of love. We note first of all:

I. Its Origin (1 John 4:7, 8).
"God is love." In other words, love is not merely one of his characteristics, but of the very essence of his being. He not only loves, but he is love. Therefore only those who know him can truly love, and those who have not love do not know him.

II. Its Manifestation (vv. 9, 10).
We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving. God's love "sent his only begotten Son into the world that we might live through him." Let us be sure to emphasize that Christmas celebrates the coming of the Saviour into the world.

III. Its Results (vv. 11-19).
1. Love between men (v. 11).
This verse presents an absolutely irrefutable argument. If God could love us, surely we should love one another.

2. Fellowship with God (vv. 12-16).
No man has ever seen God, but God is manifested in the lives of men who, because they have taken his Son as their Saviour (v. 14), and have confessed him as such before the world (v. 15), have come into perfect fellowship with God. Only through such lives will the world know God's love.

3. Boldness in the Lord (vv. 17, 18).
It is tragically true that even on Christmas day when we speak of peace and good will, it is a fact that men and women outside of Christ are his enemies and must look in fear toward a day of judgment. But how different for those who know Christ as Saviour. Perfect love, God's love, has cast out all fear and they may face with boldness even the day of judgment.

If any reader of these lines lacks this holy boldness, why not make this Christmas season a time of spiritual "nativity"—take the Christ of Bethlehem and Calvary as your Saviour now!

4. Appreciation of his love (v. 19).
Love begets love. God's love for us moves us deeply and we love him. He loved us "while we were yet sinners" (Rom. 5:8). Much more then, being saved, we should love him, and love the brethren. (See 1 John 4:20, 21.)

So "let us keep the feast, not with sorrow, the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth" (1 Cor. 5:8). Then we may indeed wish one another
A Joyous Christmas!

Real Poverty

Poverty is except where there is an actual want of food and raiment, a thing much more imaginary than real. The shame of poverty—the shame of being thought poor—is a great and fatal weakness, though arising in this country from the fashions of the times themselves.

Faith in Our Fellow Man

It is better to suffer wrong than to do it, and happier to be sometimes cheated than not to trust.—Johnson.

A Happy Man

Happy is that man whose calling is great and spirit humble.—Demosthenes.

An Object in Life

No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself.—Greville.

Air Problems Demand Thought

Government Faces Difficult Puzzle; Science Outspeeds Plane Production

By EARL GODWIN

WASHINGTON — Aviation problems face the administration. Flying for peace or for war presents increasing puzzles. Basic problem is the fact that the science of aviation goes ahead as rapidly as the planes themselves. Even a giant government in seven league boots afoot on the ground cannot keep up. Congress, convening January 5, will have to give a hand and dig deep into Treasury pockets to help.

I wonder if the same old economy wave which has thus far retarded American aviation will again prevail. Take peace-time commercial flying. Necessarily the government must regulate these flying ships which span continents in a day; and one phase of the aviation problem is the fact that the art, science, and business of flying expands more rapidly than Uncle Sam can expand his regulations, his tests and his air police for safety purposes. In one year the Department of Commerce appropriation for aviation development and regulation increased 60 per cent while aviation itself increased 30 per cent.

This government is not only putting thought into the world-wide aspects of flying, but is trying out every experiment for cheap flying. It is getting behind the idea of simple, safe planes for personal use, as well as taking a hand in the design of the new flying hotels, which cross from New York to San Francisco. I have seen an experimental plane which had the characteristics of a low priced motor car, for instance. You flew the plane as though you were handling an automobile. It is fool-proof, cheap and easy. An eleven-year-old boy could fly one while I looked on. It is a plane which could be manufactured at the rate of a thousand a day. But what about landing fields and parking space? In a country where the chief trouble is described as finding a place to park your car, there would be added landing field problems if cheap planes became numerous. Landing fields, then, constitute one of the problems for the Department of Commerce under Assistant Secretary J. M. Johnson and Eugene Vidal, director of air commerce.

I saw also fly into Washington and land on a two-acre grass plot between the Treasury and the Department of Commerce, a flying machine which was equipped with two sets of propellers; one to lift the machine straight in the air from the ground, another for flying when aloft. This strange device dived down into the little park by crowded Pennsylvania avenue, folded its wings back like a huge grasshopper, and went down Pennsylvania avenue as an automobile. Ten years ago it would have been called the dream of a crazy inventor; today it is being considered by the Department of Commerce, which is interested in the development of a motor car to take you from your house to the landing field from which you will fly until time to come down again and motor along the road.

Again, I saw come into Washington only a few days ago, the fastest and safest and most luxurious plane ever built. It could carry a crew and a half a dozen passengers a distance of a thousand miles before it needed a full tank of gasoline. It could go that full route at the rate of 213 miles an hour—33 miles an hour faster than the fastest of these huge flying hotels which now cross the Pacific. It is equipped with electrical warming devices to keep the twenty feet of snow from burdening the wings, and a two-way radio telephone apparatus permits the pilot to converse with his airports constantly if necessary. Other radio devices keep the ship from being lost; radio compasses which find the ship's way through a fog. It is the last word in design for great commercial flying ships, making previous efforts out of date, and is being used as a flying laboratory.

It seems to be perfect, and yet at the rate the designers are going I have no doubt it too, will be obsolete by summer. A few days after this great airplane appeared here, the Smithsonian Institution exhibited the plane which flew across the continent twenty-five years ago. That first trip took 84 days and had 15 serious crack-ups between New York and California. A railroad train followed it, carrying extra parts, and when the plane arrived on the west coast, all that was left of the original was the rudder and parts of the wings. The flyer was O. F. Rogers. The flying record for the same distance which in 1911 took from September 17 to December 10, is now nine hours and twenty-six minutes.

AS TO WAR-TIME PLANES

So much for commercial flying. The government has another problem for war-time planes. We are now far behind the rest of the larger nations in flying equipment, and despite the fact that the administration

threw its weight behind a five-year building program for the army, we are now only 50 planes better off than we were when the five-year program was adopted three years ago.

At that time we formed a board of experts headed by Newton Baker, former Secretary of War. On the board we had the best fliers, the best experts in aviation technique, building, designing and producing. The board found we had 1,400 army planes and it recommended that the army should have 2,320 planes, and that this increase should be arrived at by building 800 planes a year. That took into consideration the fact that army planes go out of use by crashes and obsolescence at the rate of 40 per cent a year, so that 800 new planes a year would give us a competent army air force of 2,320 planes by 1933, which is only two years ahead of us. But three years have passed, and we are only 50 planes better off than we were three years ago when we started. The reason is congressional economy of a very questionable sort. At any rate the 800 army plane a year program was o.k'd by President Roosevelt and sent to congress, which cut the plan down to a sum which allows for only 550 added planes a year, and just that difference keeps our army air force at a standstill.

There may be some saving grace in this after all, because military planes are being improved quite as rapidly as the commercial planes. The great flying forts we now have are bigger, heavier, have more flying range and carry more destruction than the mechanical angels of death the factories were producing even two years ago. These larger bombing planes require more officers and men, which is why more students are going into the army air reserve forces.

The army wants to bring that air fleet up to 2,500 in the short space of two years. It will ask President Roosevelt to approve a hundred-million-dollar appropriation this year to make up for the gaps in the program through congressional appropriations of thirty million dollars a year instead of the fifty million dollars a year the 800-plane-a-year required.

EXCITEMENT AHEAD

Plenty of excitement ahead when the new house organizes and the Democrats must choose a majority leader. The speaker will be the present incumbent, Representative Bankhead of Alabama; but the fight for majority leader gives promise of a bang-up scrap. The two main contenders are Rep. John O'Connor of New York, chairman of the powerful rules committee, who was made acting majority leader a few months ago when the beloved Speaker Byrnes died, and Majority Leader Bankhead was elected speaker. The house has the old-fashioned habit of choosing committee chairmen by seniority. A man simply stays on a committee until his superiors have died or been defeated and he finds himself at the top; but for a new speaker and a new majority leader members of congress always make it a free-for-all fight.

This time the two champions among the Democrats who seek the job could very well be on opposite sides because they have been opposed in the important power trust fight initiated by Roosevelt and carried through the house by Representative Sam Rayburn of Texas, who is now seeking the majority leadership; and opposed largely by Representative John O'Connor of New York, who was close enough to the private power interests to be looked upon as one of the power spokesmen. Rayburn was the author of the bill to eliminate the useless power trust holding companies, which precipitated the flood of telegrams and protests from stockholders in electric light companies. O'Connor did what he could to block the bill. There were at least 30 congressmen who lost their seats as the result of that power fight, and it is even now a red hot subject in congress.

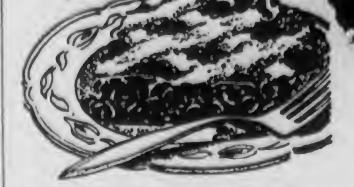
The contest between these two men in Washington is causing as much excitement as anything that happened in the late presidential election. Rayburn has many friends, but he comes from Texas, which actually has the Vice Presidency and house committees. Other states want a bit of the pie.

Therefore John Rankin of Mississippi steps into the ring and declares that he is the logical man for leader. He is a strong foe of the power trust; the loudest friend the TVA has, and is chairman of the veterans committee of the house, an influential group. Representative Rankin thinks he could walk right in between Rayburn and O'Connor, and perhaps he could were it not for the fact that Representative James Mead of Buffalo, New York, puts in a claim. He argues that he is from New York, which has very little in the way of committee assignments—but his opponents say that New York has the Presidency, which seems enough. Another dark horse is Representative Woodrum of Virginia, conspicuously New Deal in his sympathies when Senators Glass and Byrd of that state were away off the New Deal reservation.

Majority leadership is a powerful and conspicuous post. It carries the responsibility of putting over the program; which leads to the speakership.

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Prize-winning Recipes of the South



JEWEL CHERRY PIE

Mrs. N. A. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.

Jewel Crumble Crust: Sift together 1½ cups flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Cut in ¼ cup Jewel Special-Blend Shortening. Add about 4 tablespoons cold water, or just enough to hold ingredients together. Roll out half of dough at a time and line pie plate.

Filling: Combine 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons flour. Add 4 cups cherries, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Fill pan with mixture, then cover with dough. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 minutes, lower temperature to 350 degrees F. and bake 30 to 40 minutes.—Adv.

SORE MUSCLES

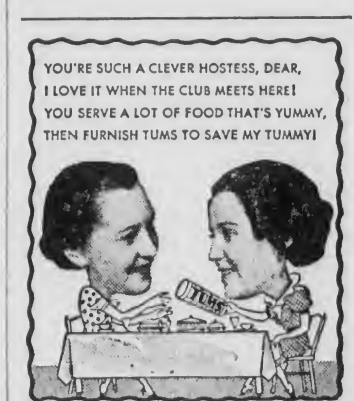
MADE HER
ACHE
ALL OVER
Feels like a
new woman now

Why suffer with muscular pains of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, or chest cold? Thousands say Hamlin's Wizar Oil brings quick relief to aching legs, arms, chest, neck, back. Just rub it on—rub it in. Makes the skin glow with warmth—muscles feel soothed—relief comes quick. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL

FOR MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
DUE TO RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Human Pity
More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple hum in pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.



YOU'RE SUCH A CLEVER HOSTESS, DEAR,
I LOVE IT WHEN THE CLUB MEETS HERE!
YOU SERVE A LOT OF FOOD THAT'S YUMMY,
THEN FURNISH TUMS TO SAVE MY TUMMY!

TASTY TUMS SO QUICKLY
RELIEVE ACID INDIGESTION
GAS, HEARTBURN, SOUR STOMACH
WHY WAIT for relief when you're
troubled with heartburn, sour stomach,
gas? Keep your relief right with you always, for unexpected emergencies. Carry Tums... like millions now do! Tums are pleasant-tasting... only 10c... yet they give relief that is scientific, thorough. Contain no harsh alkalis... cannot over-alkalize your stomach. Just enough antacid compound to correct your stomach acidity is released... remainder passing unaltered through your system. For quick relief carry Tums 10c at any drug store, or the 30c ECONOMY PACK for 25c.

FOR THE TUMMY
TUMS ARE
ANTACID...
NOT A LAXATIVE

The Unwounded

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

RELIEF FROM PAIN & COLDS

The original Cellophane wrapped genuine pure aspirin

WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER AT
10c

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

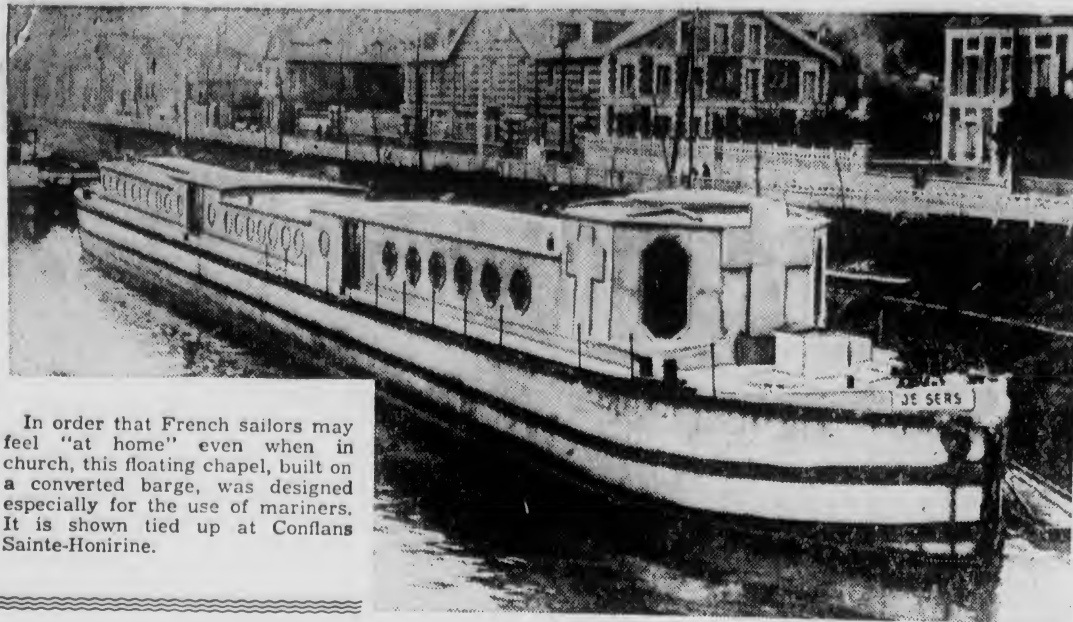
WNU-E 51-36

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Floating Chapel Built for Sailors in France



In order that French sailors may feel "at home" even when in church, this floating chapel, built on a converted barge, was designed especially for the use of mariners. It is shown tied up at Conflans Sainte-Honrine.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE RATS LEAVE THE BIG BARN

BILLY MINK'S second visit to the big barn had been an occasion of great pleasure to Billy and terror to all the rats who lived there. He had hunted them just for the pleasure of hearing their squeals of fright and the scampering of their feet as they raced this way and that way seeking safety. With his wonderful nose he had followed them to their most secret



"We've Got to Leave This Barn," Replied the Gray Old Leader.

hiding places. Three he had caught and he could have caught more had he really wanted to.

When he had become tired of the hunt Billy had curled up for a nap in a corner of the haymow where it was dark and quiet. He had done this instead of going back to the woodpile. It was very comfortable there. Besides, it would be very handy to be right there when he felt like hunting again.

It wasn't very long before all the rats knew just where Billy was. One of them had happened to pass near enough to smell Billy, and had at once passed the word along to all the others.

"Now is the time," said the wise old leader, "for us to get together and attack him. Who will join with me?"

Not a single rat came forward. The gray old leader shook his head sadly. "You are cowards, every one of you," said he. "If you will not fight there is just one thing left for us to do."

"What is that?" squeaked one of the young rats who had been loud-

est in his boasting before Billy Mink had appeared the second time.

"We've got to leave this barn," replied the gray old leader. "If we remain here it will be to die. That mink will stay here, or if he doesn't he will keep coming back until he has hunted down and killed every rat. We must leave the barn, and do it at once. There is no time to be lost. Probably he is asleep now. By the time he awakes we must be out of this barn. The rat who doesn't leave it now never will leave it."

Immediately there was a great discussion. Every rat there knew that the wise old leader was right. But where should they go? It was winter, and they could not live long out of doors. They must go to a place where they would find both shelter and food. They might as well remain to be killed by Billy Mink as to go forth and starve or

freeze to death. At least that is what some of them said. Some suggested one thing and some another. Finally they turned to the gray old leader for his advice. They had followed him so long that they had learned to trust to his wisdom.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is furniture?" "Inside shrubbery."

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

UNUSUAL MACARONI DISHES

THE following recipes received prizes as the best dishes prepared with the use of macaroni:

Macaroni Fantasie.

Cut four slices of bacon into small pieces and fry, add four tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon drippings and six tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two cupfuls of fresh diced cucumbers, one small can of tomato sauce, two cupfuls of cooked and drained macaroni, stirring as lightly as possible. Beat two eggs and stir in with a fork, remove from the fire, add eight chopped walnuts, salt and cayenne to taste. Stuff six green peppers which have been par-boiled fifteen minutes. Bake in a baking pan until thoroughly heated. Serve hot.

Macaroni Butterscotch Pudding.

Melt one cupful of brown sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter over the fire and cook until dark brown, but not burnt. Pour the mixture over a pint of hot milk and simmer for ten minutes. Take one cupful of drained, well-cooked macaroni and cover with the milk and sugar mixture, add two well-beaten yolks of eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Pour into a baking dish and bake forty-five minutes. Beat the whites stiff, add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, the juice of half a lemon, beat again and spread over the pudding. Brown in a slow oven. Serve hot or cold.

Macaroni Fritters.

Take two and one-half ounces of macaroni rings, cook in salted

water until tender, drain and add one and one-half cupfuls of canned corn, one-half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of salt and a slightly beaten egg yolk. Sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix all together and add the stiffly beaten egg white. Fry in deep fat or on a hot griddle.

© Western Newspaper Union.

KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



DOES A MAN MAKE A BETTER HUSBAND IF HE HAS HAD SEVERAL LOVE AFFAIRS?

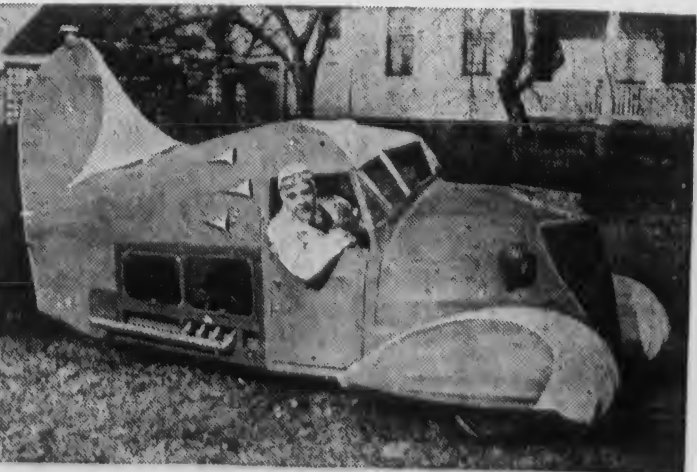
IN GENERAL, a man who has had the opportunity of knowing several women as friends is more likely to make a suitable selection of a mate than the man who had

only one sweetheart. The same applies to women. However, there are so many exceptions to this that a rule would be silly. Some people who never had but one sweetheart before marriage awaken to the fact that they had little knowledge of different people when single, and start taking interest in others after marriage. This is very unfortunate. I would prefer for my son to marry a girl who had had dates with other boys besides him, and I would prefer him to go around with several girls before he picks one for a bride, but he might be just as happy if he didn't.

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Failure and Success
When the faithful man has done his best and fails, as he often may, he can feel assured that failures are less than successes, are threads of the warp or woof of his heavenly raiment.

Novel Home-Made Aerocoupe



Richard Crossley of East Haven, Conn., is seen peering out of the "cabin" of his aerocoupe, which he built in his spare time over a full year period. Highly streamlined, the car follows accepted aeronautical design and has a top speed of 75 miles an hour. It is fitted with airplane wheels.

TO HEAR HIMSELF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TO BARK a hound enjoys Just for the sake Of hearing all the noise That he can make. No rabbit is around, No stranger near, He merely barks, the hound, The bark to hear.

I do not blame the pup, For I know men Who also whoop it up Now and again. They speak no word of worth, No bright remark; They only want the earth To hear them bark.

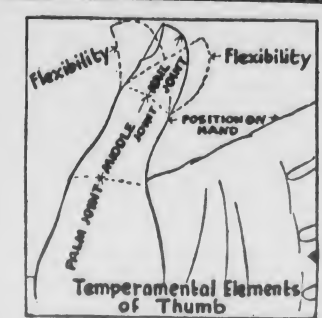
That hound that always yelps Men cease to heed, And shouting never helps A man succeed. You'll find, in all life's walks, Upon the shelf The man who merely talks To hear himself.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



YOU have now learned that the thumb has a very real significance to those who become masters of the mysteries of the hand. As in dealing with other elements which in final combination are an accurate index of the inner self, each element of the thumb should be thoroughly understood.

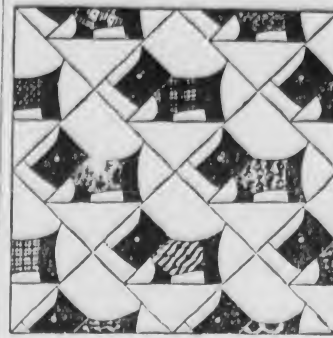
Temperamental Elements of the Thumb.

The thumb, telling as it does, the unvarnished truth about many an inherited and acquired trait which so strongly characterizes you as "you" and me as "me," is remarkable in its revelations. As you progress with study of the thumb, you will learn how well the Ruler of Our Destinies has given compensations for what would otherwise be serious deficiencies in temperament. Such compensating elements are found throughout the hand, but nowhere so clearly indicated as in the thumb.

The illustration charts for you the position of temperamental indications of the thumb. Fix these in mind. Base your analysis of the thumb upon: (1) Its length, (2) its position on the hand, (3) the respective lengths and contours of the first, or nail joint, the second, or middle joint, the third, or palm joint, and (4), the amount of flexibility or rigidity throughout the entire thumb.

WNU Service.

Colorful Scottie Quilt



Pattern 5673

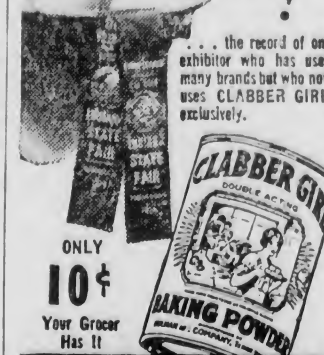
Scotties to right of you, Scotties to left of you, and each one fun to piece for this amusing and colorful quilt. Here at last, your chance to use up scrap after scrap of gay cotton in the contrasting blankets, being sure to keep Scottie's squarish head and legs in a dark, uniform color. It's a world of fun to piece, and the pattern may also be used for a patchwork pillow. In pattern 5673 you will find the Block Chart, an illustration for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for plac-

ing, the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 250 West Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

44 AWARDS

AT ONE STATE FAIR!



ONLY 10¢ Your Grocer Has It

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Preferred to the Costliest Shortenings



• The Vegetable Fat in Jewel is given remarkable shortening properties by Swift's special blending of it with other bland cooking fats. By actual test, Jewel Special-Blend makes lighter, more tender baked foods, and creams faster than the costliest types of plain all-vegetable shortening.

THE FAMOUS SOUTHERN SPECIAL-BLEND

WHEN WARM SPELL COMES LOOK OUT FOR SKIPPERS IN POORLY SMOKED MEAT



"Skippers," the larva of a fly, which hatch in meat not properly smoked. Greatly enlarged.

During cold weather, keeping meat on the farm is a simple matter. But when hot summer comes, or a warm spell in winter, look out! You suddenly find your meat, into which so many hours of hard labor and feed have been put, crawling with "skippers"! This little worm (shown in photo above) is the larva of a fly, which has laid its eggs in the meat. At the first warm spell, they hatch.

But there are other troubles besides skippers. Green mold often develops, or rancidness near the bone. The meat dries out, gets too hard to eat.

ONLY ONE PREVENTIVE
Thorough smoking is the only known way to prevent all these troubles. But how? Everyone knows how uncertain the old smokehouse method is. Other so-called smoking methods, or substitutes for smoking, are likewise risky. How can you tell whether or not the meat is thoroughly smoked? But if you want to be absolutely SURE your meat will come through the hot summer months sweet and wholesome and eatable, don't take chances. Brush every square inch with FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It is a liquid; and

it penetrates every crevice and pore of the meat surface. It positively PREVENTS skippers, green mold, rancidness, or hardening. And flavor? FIGARO-smoked meat is the finest you'll ever eat.

AND COSTS NOTHING!

Actually FIGARO-smoking costs you nothing. The average farm loses 50 pounds of meat every year through improper smoking. At 50 cents per pound, that's \$15.00! To protect your meat, to guarantee every pound of it keeping perfectly, will cost you less than one-third cent per pound, the FIGARO way! And using plain salt in the cure, then brushing FIGARO on the meat afterward, actually will cost you only HALF the cost of using "smoke salt."

HAS SMOKED OVER TWO BILLION POUNDS OF MEAT

More than 30 years ago, S. Eugene Colgin, Texas farmer boy, discovered what it was in the old smokehouse that preserved the meat. This secret led to condensing of smoke in quantities, and, with certain additions, to improve the flavor of the meat, this is FIGARO Condensed Smoke. It has smoked more than two billion pounds of meat since that time. Your dealer has FIGARO, or can get it. The 32-oz. size smokes 500 pounds, and costs only \$1.50; the 16-oz. size smokes 250 pounds, and costs only \$1.00.—Adv.



S. E. COLGIN, who discovered FIGARO

THE FIGARO Co. DALLAS, TEX.

Manufacturers of Smoke Products

FIGARO Condensed Smoke—Barbecue Smoke Sauce—Sausage Seasoning

for Miserable HEAD COLDS

Simply put 2 drops of Penetro Nose Drops in each nostril, and instantly feel fresh air break right through the stuffy congestion to let you breathe easier. They soothe inflammation and help to shrink red, swollen membranes. Contain ephedrine and other approved medication. 25c, 50c and \$1 a bottle. Trial size 10c. For free sample of Penetro Nose Drops, write Penetro, Dept. D4, Memphis, Tenn.



TRY THIS 2 DROP TREATMENT



This big topcoat of nutria will be comfortable on windy, cold days. It is of swaggar length, cut full and held in at the waist with a brown suede belt. The hat is of Bois de Rose angora wool held at the side with a bow of nutria.



"Try and get a woman who likes to surround herself with century old antiques," says catty Katie, "to wear the same fur coat two seasons."

WNU Service.

STACY FORK

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie On... children Herman and... the funeral of Mr. On... Mrs. Willie Sebastian, at... last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Radd and children... Sunday... of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland are the... of the... body...

Mr. and Mrs. Hager Hamilton... a brand-new grandson Dec. 13 for a birthday present.

Miss Wilma Hamilton spent Friday night with Fae and Lauchia Stratton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsy.

Mrs. Raymond Hamilton has pneumonia.

Miss Maxie and Halick Hamilton visited at Cowpen on Sunday.

Tolbert Spears has the measles.

Miss Fae Stratton of Joe's Creek was the Saturday night guest of Miss Wilma Hamilton.

Frank Cantrell of Ashland was here on business this week.

MOSSY BOTTOM

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CHAPEL

Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gevedon and sons Edward and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon and daughter Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell ate a turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff last Sunday.

Judith Carter of Morehead spent Saturday night with Violet Ferguson.

George Ferguson, who had been living in Menifee county, has moved back to his property here, and we are glad to have our good neighbors back with us.

Miss Lena McClure, who is teaching school at West Liberty, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure, Tuesday evening.

Dora B. Nickell of Sellers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams this week.

OMER

Dec. 14.—Missford Williams and Miss Verna Brooks were quietly married by Rev. W. G. McKinney on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5.

Oshel Slone and family, of Lexington, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson on Sunday.

Glen Osborn of Brookville, Indiana, spent a few days with his mother here and returned to his work Friday.

Bill Williams spent Sunday with his grandmother, Fannie Osborn, of Elder.

Several persons from here are taking their tobacco to Lexington this week and getting good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Williams spent the week end with R. E. Brooks and family, of Ebon.

Hurst Cox had business at Bearwallow on Saturday afternoon.

Ova Muncy visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship of Bonny one day last week.

FOSTER, OHIO

Dec. 14.—Wendell Gevedon and Miss Wilma Stamper were quietly married at the home of Rev. C. F. Testerman on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The groom is the son of W. G. Gevedon of New Lebanon, near Dayton, Ohio, and the bride is the daughter of John Stamper of Franklin, Ohio. All were formerly of Morgan county, Kentucky. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

The half million dollar viaduct at Foster is getting in swing now. They are now putting in the piers for the main bridge and clearing the approaches by hitching caterpillar tractors to trees and pulling them out by the roots. Modern machinery is now doing the work that men used to do by hand, thus throwing thousands of men out of work.

Wishing my many friends in old Morgan county a merry Christmas.

C. F. TESTERMAN

INDEX

Dec. 14.—Mrs. John Leach and Mrs. Kelly Williams were in Paintsville on Wednesday.

The following persons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Myers and sons Philip and Titus, Miss Eunice Taulbee, and Misses Geneva and Naomi Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Hudson are having business at Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Elam visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Slone at Paintsville over the week end.

Lester Long, teacher of Paragon school, visited home folks here over the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox and family visited relatives at Heleehawa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isaac have recently occupied the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Bud Graham, in the Oldfield property, and have opened a grocery and clothing store in the same building.

Mrs. Noah Jones had business in Malone today.

Born, Dec. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Boon Lewis, a baby girl.

Mack Hudson of Hazard has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Green Hudson, here.

David Howard of Dehart spent Thursday night with Billy Cox.

There will be a Christmas program at the Index church Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Everybody is welcome.

REXVILLE

Dec. 14.—Jack Ross died Sunday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Emory Tackett, near Daysboro.

Misses Nova and Euna Goodpaster, of Grassy Creek, spent Sunday with Miss Lovie Dwyer.

Miss Alvie Davidson, who had been visiting relatives at Blue Diamond, came home Saturday.

Junior Oldfield left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind., to join his mother.

George Profit, who had been in a CCC camp in California for several months, returned home last week.

LIBERTY ROAD

Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. George Long and son, of Menifee county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans a few days last week.

Carl Havens was at Greear on business one day last week.

Garland Leach and Glover Leach had business in Ezel on Saturday.

Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Ida Elam were shopping in West Liberty on Tuesday.

Charlie Gibson of Roe Branch visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson.

A. T. Lowe and son William were at Morehead one day last week on business.

Boone Profit of Greear is working in this community this week.

C. R. Hale, Kenneth Wheeler, and Glover Leach left today for Lexington with their tobacco.

STACY FORK

Miss Lena Wray Haney, who teaches on Grassy, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

The community here has chosen characters for a big play called "The Poor Married Man." The cast is made up of students of high school or persons who have had some high school. The play is interesting and we will announce later just when the play will be given.

Finley Phipps, who is in the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, spent from Friday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps, and his many friends.

We wish each one of you Courier readers and the Courier too a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Miss Mildred Whitt of West Liberty spent Thursday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff, here.

GRASSY CREEK

Dec. 14.—Rev. George Halsey preached at Grassy Lick church on Sunday and Sunday night and was a Sunday dinner guest of J. M. Gevedon and family.

There is a lot of sickness in our neighborhood.

George Ferguson and family, who had been living near Brokeleg Falls, moved back to his farm Saturday.

Everyone is busy grading and hauling tobacco.

Eula Gray Wilson of Sellers was a week end guest of Maurine Chaney of Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Ferguson of Chapel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Haney.

Mrs. Clay Gregory, after an illness of about a month, died Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Funeral services were held Friday at Grassy Lick church by Rev. Milburn Carter, Berry Peyton, and J. P. Peyton, and the body was laid to rest in the Grassy Lick cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss one son and two daughters and several brothers and sisters and a host of friends and relatives. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

LITTLE ME

Dec. 14.—On account of sister "Nell" of Dingus not appearing for a time, I am including items from both Dingus and Jephtha, but as soon as she again writes, I'll confine my news to Jephtha only.

M. C. Bradley and H. C. and Arley Williams have installed gas in their residences.

W. T. Bradley and J. H. Bolon are building a nice residence for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams on the James Pelfrey branch.

Elder D. W. Eculimer filled his regular appointment at the Martha church Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gamble and Elder and Mrs. Jesse Gamble recently moved from the head of Middle fork to the head of Spaw Creek, near West Liberty. The good citizens of this community regret to give them up, as they are exceptionally good neighbors.

L. L. Williams of West Liberty was here last week in the interest of applicants for old age pensions.

A ten day old girl baby of Mr. and Mrs. Auty Ferguson died one day last week and was buried at their home on Lick branch. Mrs. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. Isaac Hopkins, of Matthews, attended the burial.

Miss Sylvia Sparks, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Sparks, returned Sunday from visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill, on Trace fork.

Elder S. L. Woodriddle of Sandy Hook was here last week on business and left an appointment at Union church for Thursday night before Christmas and Christmas day, and may hold a series of meetings. A free will offering to help to pay the indebtedness of the church has been announced for Christmas day by the moderator, Elder R. H. Ferguson.

As the old year goes, And the new appears, We wish a merry Christmas, Free from sorrow and tears, With prosperity not around the corner, But knocking at the door. And if I don't stop thinking, I'm sure to write more. SLAB

LICKING RIVER

Dec. 14.—Taylor May has been ill with pneumonia but is some better.

Mrs. Tom Henry of Flat Wood, visited her daughter, Mrs. Taylor May, Friday.

J. B. Wells and son Woodrow made a business trip to Lexington last week.

Mrs. Ollie Engle of Flat Woods was the guest Sunday of Mrs. Taylor May.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mordica.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout and children Helen, Betty, Jackie, and Evelyn of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown of West Liberty and Miss Grace May of Neal Valley were guests of their brother, Taylor May, Sunday afternoon.

Randolph Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells, gave a birthday party Thursday night to celebrate his fifteenth birthday. Guests present were Powell and Joyce Henry, Mrs. Melvin Wells, Mavis, Maxine, Naomi, and Mayrea Wells, Lee and Darnel May, Mr. and Mrs. Math Wells and son Tommie, and John May. Home-made candy was served and all had a nice time and left wishing Randolph many more happy birthdays.

MALONE

Dec. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney of Grassy Creek were the Sunday night guests of Mrs. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins.

Ora Steele of Ashland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Steele.

Nell and Wanda Gevedon, of West Liberty, spent the week end with Miriam Byrd.

Dennie Nickell of Cisco spent the week end with his mother, Dora Nickell.

Bandford, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haney, has pneumonia.

Dora Nickell had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. James Nickell and children, of Stacy Fork, and Dennie Nickell of Cisco.

C. C. McGuire and Carl Nickell spent Wednesday night with Susan McGuire.

Aunt Lou Lykins is seriously ill. Walter Nickell of Stacy Fork spent Sunday night with his cousins, James and Charles Nickell.

WHIMPY

PANAMA

Dec. 13.—Miss Mecie Gevedon spent a few days recently with relatives at Morehead.

The death angel visited the home of Mitchell Peyton on Dec. 5 and took from him his infant baby, Albert, and on Dec. 9 took his loving companion.

She was converted several years ago and lived a true Christian life until the Lord called her away. Here on earth she leaves a husband and four children, Norma, Elmo, Erkel, and Naomi; her father, J. T. Elam, of Hardburly; five sisters, Mrs. Sammie Stacy, Mrs. Race Peyton, and Mrs. John Barker, all of Panama, Mrs. Harrison Stacy of Stacy Fork, and Mrs. Roy Ferguson of Index; two brothers, Sammie Elam of Stacy Fork and Herbert Elam of Hardburly; and many other friends and relatives to mourn her loss. On Dec. 12 death took also Mr. Peyton's little son Erkel. Their bodies were laid to rest in the Gevedon cemetery near here to await the resurrection morn.

Mrs. J. T. Perry of Caney is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Bronson Barker, who has pneumonia, but is improving.

J. T. Elam of Hardburly visited a few days recently with relatives here.

Mrs. Silas Carter, who had been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Wilson, of Illinois, died Dec. 5. Her body was brought back here and buried Dec. 7 in her home cemetery near here.

Miss Bertell Ferguson of Grassy Creek was the Thursday night guest of Miss Nancy Gevedon.

The students at the Centerville school have drawn names to exchange Christmas presents.

People in this community are busy getting their tobacco ready for market.

LITTLE ME

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Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Joe Cox, Willie Cox, and Barbara Ellen Cox, Plaintiffs Vs. Notice of Sale Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract of land bounded and described as follows: lying and being on the waters of War creek, a tributary of Licking river, in Morgan county, Kentucky, and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a hickory tree in the line between Joe Cox and Robert Patrick, thence running with the Garrett highway a distance of approximately one hundred yards to a culvert under the state highway at the mouth of Stable branch; thence with the meanders of Stable branch to the Licking river, thence with the Licking river to the beginning corner, containing about one half acre, be the same more or less.

This judgment was rendered in favor of Joe Cox, Willie Cox, and Barbara Ellen Cox, for the sum of \$40.00, with 6 percent interest from the 22nd day of October, 1934, and their cost herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 7th day of December, 1936. HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

on a cliff; thence north 59 west 72 poles to the bend of Licking river; with the meanders of the same to low water mark to the plot of beginning; containing 500 acres more or less.

This judgment was rendered in favor of H. C. Rose for \$150.00, 6 percent interest thereon from the 1st day of October, 1932.

Also W. M. Gardner, for \$100.00, with 6 percent interest thereon from the 16th day of December, 1932, until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 7th day of December, 1936. HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. H. C. Rose, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., Plaintiff Vs. Notice of Sale Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6, 12, & 18 months, the following described property, to wit:

The following described real estate, with its rents, issues, and profits, situated in Morgan county, and state of Kentucky; to wit, containing in all 29 acres, more or less, situated four miles south from West Liberty, on the waters of Caney creek, and on state highway, and more particularly described as follows:

Bounded on the east by the land of Robert Bass and S. H. Lykins, on the west by the land of Walter Cox, on the north by the land of Carl Whitaker, and on the south by the lands of Carl Whitaker and Clarence Haney.

This judgment was rendered in favor of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, for \$2500.00 with interest at the rate of 5 percent from the 1st day of July, 1935, until paid.

Also the sum of \$34.07 with interest at the rate of 5 percent from the 10th day of June, 1935, until paid, and the cost of this action.

For a fuller and more complete description of the above described real estate, reference can be had from pleadings, exhibits and records in the case, or the Morgan county clerk records.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 7th day of December, 1936. HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., Plaintiff Vs. Notice of Sale Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the November term, 1936, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 28th day of December, 1936, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land, situated, lying, and being on Caney creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at or near the branch in the line and fence between J. H. Stinson and J. F. Lykins; thence up the hill and a south direction and with said fence and line between said Stinson and Lykins to the top of the point, to a set stone at the fence; thence a west direction and with the fence up the point with said Stinson and Lykins line and fence to West Stacy's line; thence with his line to an old line known as the Caudill line, and its being the line between Caudills and J. F. Lykins, on top of the ridge between Stacy fork and Caney creek; thence with said line and top of the ridge to J. P. Morris line; thence a north direction with said Morris line to the corner between Morris and J. F. Lykins, on top of the same point between Mulberry branch and H. H. Lykins branch; thence with center of the point to the corner of the old field fence; thence east direction to a set stone and marked timber; thence a straight line down left hand fork of drain to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to lower end of mill lot, thence with foot of the lot to the main branch; thence with meanders of said branch to beginning, containing 100 acres more or less, but to contain all in the above described boundary.

This judgment was rendered in favor of Morgan County National Bank for the sum of \$150.78, with interest thereon at the rate of six percent per annum from date of entry of this judgment until paid, and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 7th day of December, 1936. HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C. W. M. Gardner, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. H. C. Rose, Plaintiff Vs. Notice of Sale Defendants

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A certain tract or parcel of land situated in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the waters of Licking river, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a large elm standing on the banks of Licking river, at the lower end of the farm known as the Martin Law farm, thence south 60 east 150 poles to three chestnut oaks on the cliff elm log, thence north 40 east 13 poles to a birch and a gum; north 20 west 30 poles to two black oaks; north 44 west 68 poles to two hickories and a black oak; north 68 west 98 poles to two poplars and a hickory; south 13 west 12 poles to a pine; south 69 west to nine pines on a ridge, south 73 west 32 poles to a double chestnut and forked chestnut oak on a ridge; thence 45 west 52 poles to a pine; north 82 west 22 poles to a chestnut oak; thence including the Williams patent bounded by Rebecca Haulsley farm and H. C. Ellington; then by C. L. C. Company land; with that to the Licking river; thence up the river 20 poles up the river to C. L. C. Company's land; running with said C. L. C. Company's land to 39 west 100 poles to a beech and white oak to corner to Williams; thence north 76 west 20 to a hickory; south 16 west 29 poles to a beech standing near sand stone cliff, also a poplar, the beach marks "A. D. 1869"; thence south 69 west 32 poles to a sugar tree, due west 28 poles to a sugar tree and two dog woods; north 22 west 20 poles to two small maples

on a cliff; thence north 59 west 72 poles to the bend of Licking river; with the meanders of the same to low water mark to the plot of beginning; containing 500 acres more or less.

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